

Mine's air contains deadly gas

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Samples of air sucked from the deep recesses of a smoldering coal mine where 78 men have been trapped for nearly six days showed Monday night a deadly concentration of methane and carbon monoxide gas.

"You and I could not live in it," Consolidation Coal Co. President John Coreoran told an evening news conference. He referred to air in Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine.

There has been no contact with the 78 men since the first explosion shattered the sprawling mine complex Wednesday morning. The other 21 men on the midnight shift either escaped or were rescued.

Coreoran said analyses of the air samples drawn from the mine through a slim copper tube nearly 800 feet long showed the mine's methane content to be 7.4 per cent. The tolerable limits for methane in humans, he said, is 2 per cent.

Carbon monoxide in the mine's atmosphere was 50 times that which it should be, Coreoran said. The limit for humans is .02 per cent, he said, but analysis showed the rate to be one per cent.

Coreoran reaffirmed what other mine officials had said earlier, that no more rescue teams would be sent into the mine immediately. He said the decision reached earlier "will not be changed, at this time."

Rescue efforts took another setback earlier Monday when a small explosion sent a puff of smoke billowing from one of the mine's portals.

The pre-dawn blast Monday was the 13th at the mine near this tiny town and indicated to officials that fire still blazed in the mine's deep tunnels.

The first explosion thundered through the labyrinth of passageways early last Wednesday as the 90-man midnight shift was about to quit work. Twenty-one men escaped.

Two rescue units poked through the mine's tunnels Sunday night and found no trace of the 78 who have not been contacted since the initial explosion. The eruption Monday ruled out the immediate possibility of sending in more search teams.

"As long as we have no assurance the fire is out," said Alder Spotte, an engineer for Mountaineer's parent firm, Consolidation Coal Co., "we cannot send men down."

"These puffs are what scare the hell out of you," Spotte told a late morning news conference.

"The new explosion confirms the theory there is an explosive mixture of methane gas and coal dust."

Spotte said, however, there was no thought being given at that time to sealing the mine.

High court may further limit police

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took on two appeals Monday that could put new restrictions on police and prosecutors to safeguard the rights of individuals.

Otherwise unrelated, the cases seek from the court liberal interpretations of constitutional rights—to privacy and to a fair trial.

The privacy appeal is from California where Ted Steven Chinnel, a Santa Ana man, faces five years to life in prison for stealing rare coins from a private home and a store in 1965.

Arrested at his home by an Orange policeman, he seeks a rule prohibiting searches of private residences without a search warrant, except in "exigent circumstances."

Upton Sinclair dies at age 90

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP)—Author Upton Sinclair whose typewriter never tired during what he himself hailed as a 63-year battle for social justice died at a nursing home Monday. He was 90.

Sinclair had been at the Somerset Valley Nursing Home for nearly one year. His death was attributed to illness due to age.



Gangway, hot stuff

When state-side Americans sit down to a steaming hot Thanksgiving Day dinner Thursday, it can be with some assurance that many of America's fighting men in Vietnam will be sharing a similar repast. In Saigon, Lt. John De Mille of Boston, Mass., and a Vietnamese worker check over some 290,000 pounds of boxed turkey to be used for the GI's holiday meal.

(UPI Telephoto)

Nixon's longtime friend to become superpress agent

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon tagged his longtime press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, Monday for a newly created top assignment—riding herd on all federal press agents.

Klein, a California newspaper editor, thus will become a superpress agent or, to use his formal title, "director of communications for the executive branch."

Before the election, many observers had expected Klein, a Nixon friend since 1948, to serve as White House press secretary. However, the president-elect decided to abolish that familiar title and is trying to devise what was described by aides as a new "communications structure."

Klein, who will rank with the top level of Nixon personal aides, said he will coordinate public information activities throughout the federal government—except for the White House.

Declaring that the aim is to channel more, not less information to press and public, Klein predicted that "truth will become the hallmark of the Nixon administration."

Exactly how he will function as trail boss for the hundreds of press agents throughout government wasn't immediately clear.

But one thing seemed certain: Klein's involvement in White House affairs will be limited. He won't even have a White House office, but instead will work out of the neighboring Executive Office Building.

Nixon earlier had named another, younger man to be his chief White House spokesman—Ron Ziegler, 29, formerly a Los Angeles advertising account executive.

If any disagreements remained, they were carefully hidden as he and Ziegler jointly met with reporters.

Herb Klein, Nixon walked long path

NEW YORK (AP) — For 20 years, President-elect Richard M. Nixon has been crossing paths almost every election year with Herbert G. Klein, the 50-year-old California newspaper editor he named Monday to be the master federal press agent in his administration.

Few if any members of Nixon's inner circle can claim a longer political association with the president-elect.

But with all that, there were questions whether the soft-spoken Klein was being delegated to a bureaucratic limbo, or would eventually emerge as Nixon's No. 1 spokesman—in and out of the White House.

The official and newly created title given Klein is director of communications for the executive branch, with responsibility for coordinating all federal information programs involving press and public except those directly associated with the White House.

Because Klein, who resigned as editor of the San Diego Union



Herbert G. Klein

to work full time for Nixon, had for many years been chief spokesman for the president-elect, some observers wondered if, in the final analysis, he would not emerge as White House spokesman too.

Klein and Nixon got out of the Navy almost simultaneously after World War II and the two Californians struck up a friendship during Nixon's first campaign—successful—for a U.S. House seat in 1936.

Before and since that time, Klein had been associated with the Copley newspaper organization—with time out for political service under leaves of absence—until becoming a full-time Nixon man this summer.

The roster of Klein's campaign activities over the years is a measure of his climb toward the top level of the personal staff of the president-elect. He was California information director for the 1952 campaign when Nixon was running mate to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; four years later he was Nixon's assistant press secretary in the 1956 campaign.

(Please turn to page seven)

French maneuver gains some support

France favoring conference

BRUSSELS (AP) — The United States and France are fighting a quiet battle over whether to hold a major international conference that would revise the values of the world's currencies for the first time in almost a quarter of a century.

The purpose of a conference would be to halt the crises that have been shaking the world's money markets every few months.

Henry H. Fowler, U. S. secretary of the treasury, has come out strongly against a conference. He said improving the situation should be an "evolutionary process."

President Johnson's administration, with less than two months to go, does not want to get into an enterprise of this kind or to commit President-elect Richard M. Nixon. A conference now could bring an increase in the price of gold and a decrease in the value of the small one.

Johnson would not want to be blamed for even a slight devaluation. If and when the United States disengages from Vietnam, the dollar is expected to grow stronger, and maybe no devaluation would be needed.

Some experts say eagerness to delay a conference may have been a major reason for Johnson's strong pledge of support to France after the decision not to devalue the franc. If the French decision is a failure and a new crisis blows up in the next few weeks, it might make a conference inevitable.

President Charles de Gaulle has long urged a conference. Foreign Minister Michel Debre has asked for one repeatedly over the past year.

Gaule in refusing to devalue the franc was determined to show that if support from other countries failed to save it, the international monetary system would be in such disarray that only a major conference could settle matters and give world business the peace it needs.

West Germany, now the most powerful economic force in Europe, does not want a conference either—at least not at this time. Elections are coming up next October and a change in the value of the mark would hurt Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's government with the voters.

He has vowed that he will not revalue the mark upward, as other countries are urging him to do, as long as he remains chancellor.

After the new administration takes over in Washington Jan. 20, pressure for a big meeting is likely to revive.

The last one, the Bretton Woods conference, was held at the end of World War II. Since then many countries have changed the value of their currencies.

Advocates of a conference point out that as the years passed they have brought great changes in the world's economy. Western Europe and Japan revived as big exporters. Britain's exports have declined. The role of the United States has become relatively less important, though it is still the world's biggest trader and investor.

Flu kills five in aged home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An outbreak of a new viral disease known as the Hong Kong flu has hit 263 of the 830 residents of the city's home for the aged, claiming the lives of five of them, Philadelphia's deputy health commissioner reported Monday.

Dr. Lewis D. Polk confirmed an outbreak of the disease at the Riverview Home. He said a laboratory analysis showed the outbreak during mid-November was from the new type virus which has symptoms similar to influenza.



Routine meeting

President Johnson met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other members of the Security Council in what the White House called a routine meeting.

(UPI Telephoto)

Shafer denies \$50 bonuses

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer told a delegation of welfare recipients from Philadelphia and Chester their demands for increased benefit checks could not be met this year.

But, Shafer told newsmen after the closed door meeting, "I would discuss what we talked about today with legislative leaders."

While Shafer did not put a timetable on his plans, he did say he saw "no hope" for action by the General Assembly this session which expires by law on Nov. 30.

Mrs. Roxanne Jones, head of the Philadelphia Welfare Rights Organization and leader of an 11-hour sit-in in the Capitol Rotunda last week, called the huddle with Shafer "a cordial meeting."

She said the 65 minute talk between Shafer and his aides and the 10 women welfare recipients ranged far and wide around the WRO's original demand for a \$50 supplemental welfare grant for the Christmas season.

"We told the governor we had asked for hearings on our needs as required by law," she said. "It was only after we were rejected that we felt we had to come to Harrisburg to protest."

Shafer denied that the welfare group was turned down in a plea for a hearing but were told, rather, that no money was available for any increase in benefits.

The governor said he also pointed out that welfare benefits will be increased 33 per cent on Jan. 1 — "the largest increase ever in Pennsylvania."

The group had also sought moving up the first payment to Dec. 1, but Shafer said this could not be done without incurring a deficit.

Brenda, kidnapped from a stroller left in front of a neighborhood grocery store by her young brother and sister who were given money by a man to buy balloons in the store last Wednesday, was returned to New Orleans after being found in a Needles, Calif., hospital with a man charged with the kidnapping.

Brenda and Frank Willis Castle, 39, of Fresno, Calif., were taken to Needles Friday after an auto accident on Interstate 40 near Topock, Ariz., about seven miles southeast of Needles.

For two days her true identity was unknown.

Hospital spokesmen said the girl, registered under the name Castle — was hysterical while being treated for minor injuries and told nurses, "He's not my daddy, he's not my daddy." Because of difficulty in understanding the girl, hospital spokesmen said, the FBI was not notified until Sunday.

Nation's borders guarded

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle received hopeful reports from money markets Monday on his decision to keep the franc intact and backed up his gamble by sending France's toughest shock police to block any outward flow of currency.

While stocks and the franc were moving up on the reopened Paris exchanges, and the franc firmed in Zurich, De Gaulle ordered squads of the black-capped Compagnie Republique de Securite, France's elite police, to the nation's borders. They will help enforce a series of severe new exchange regulations.

Buffed for two weeks in a storm of speculation, the franc reached its highest level since the May-June crisis. There was some upward movement on other money markets in Europe. This seemed to French officials to reflect confidence in De Gaulle's program for escaping devaluation by "taking hold of ourselves" at home.

Reaction from foreign capitals, however, was still cautious with some bankers still maintaining restrictions on trading their francs. No one was willing to say that the crisis was near an end.

No good reading emerged on an important barometer: the return of French cash to France. Most financial observers feel the franc cannot be considered sound until a pattern develops over a period of months showing that the francs have returned home.

There was a rush in Frankfurt to buy U.S. dollars in exchange for marks, now that the West German government has made clear it will not revalue the mark upward.

The West German bank sold about 350 million in U.S. dollars, taking marks in exchange. The U.S. dollar was at 3.975 to the mark.

Long Island shut down

NEW YORK (AP) — The Long Island Rail Road sought federal court aid Monday to halt a trainmen's strike which shut down the nation's busiest commuter line and stranded 90,000 commuters to New York City.

A midnight walkout by 1,600 members of Local 517, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, cut off service for the twice-a-day commuters and 80,000 daily one-way passengers.

Commuters scrambled to get to work, their automobiles backing up as far as six miles along the main parkways into the city. City subways managed to squeeze in extra straphangers. Bus service from the suburbs was stepped up.

Information please

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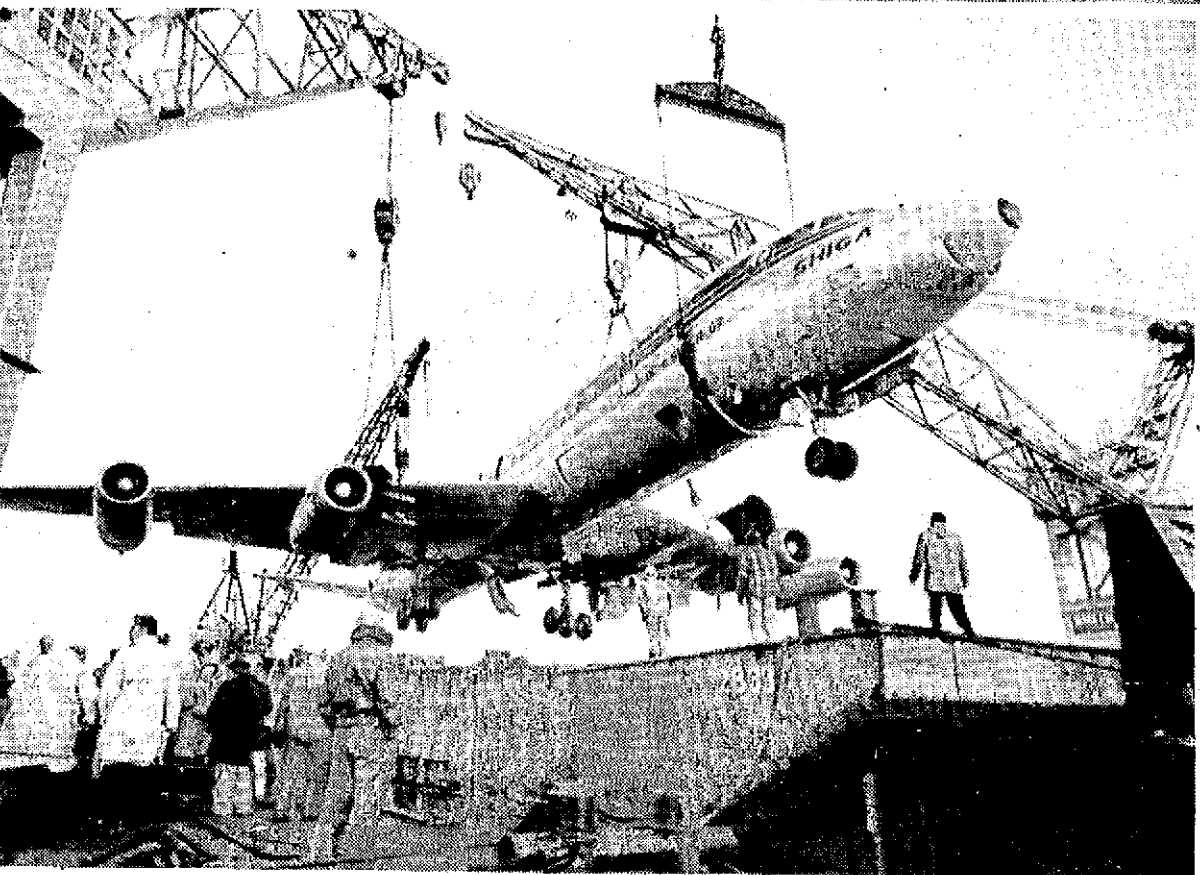
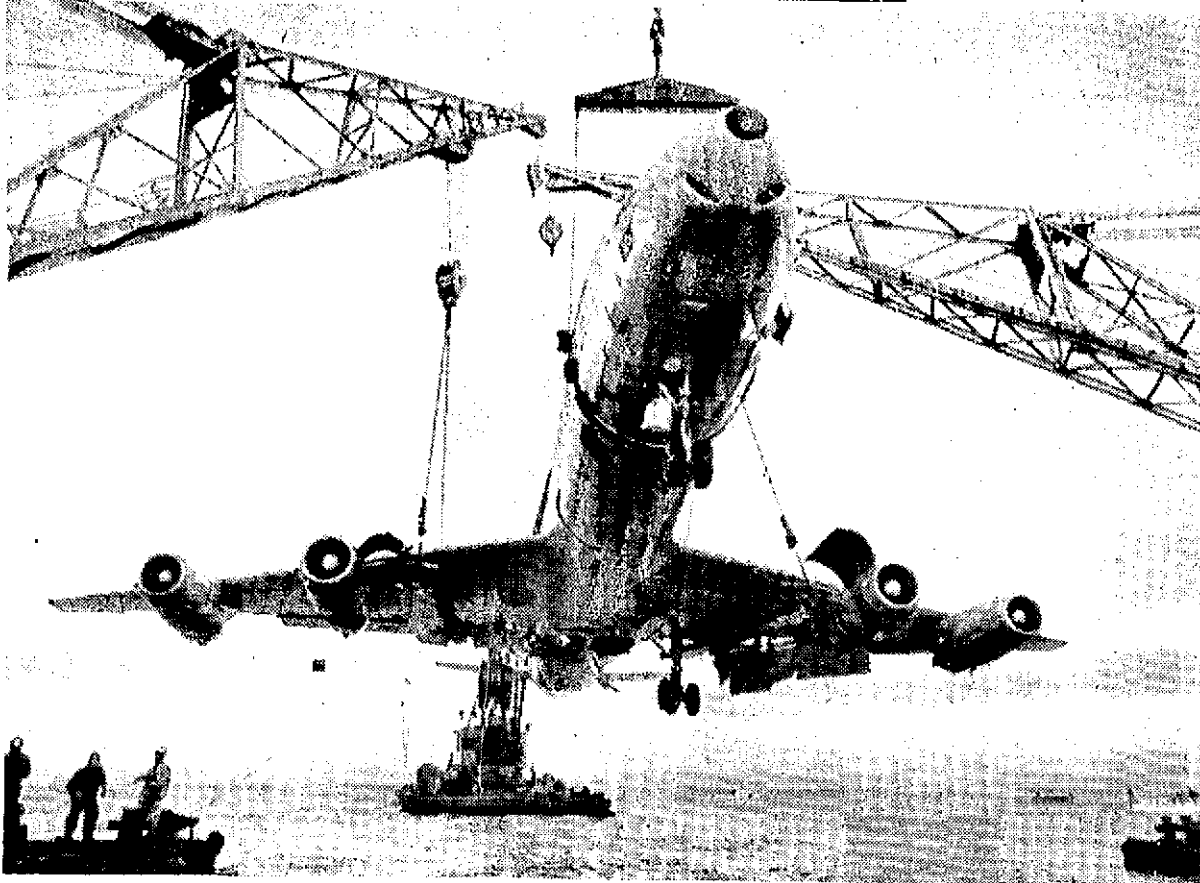
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Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 957.06
Close: 971.35
Change: up 4.29
Monday's volume: 14.48 million.
Friday's volume: 15.42 million.

Weather

Local Forecast: Fair and increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Today's high between 42 and 48 degrees. Sun rises at 6:57 a.m.; sets at 4:38 p.m. Fire Index: Low. (Record Weather Pattern On Page 10.)



Wrecked plane salvaged

The salvaged Japan Airlines DC8 is hoisted from the bay near San Francisco and placed on a barge for the trip to San Francisco Airport, where it will be repaired. The plane missed the run-

way in a heavy fog and crashed into the bay on Friday. All 107 people aboard were rescued. (UPI Telephoto)

State unveils huge job training program

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania took the wraps off a \$6 million job training program Monday which, Gov. Shafer says, does similar federal "manpower projects" one better by guaranteeing jobs to its graduates.

Shafer announced awarding of the first \$1.8 million of the allocation for six programs aimed at training 1,940 hard-core unemployed persons from

Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Erie and Pittsburgh and the Central Pennsylvania mining areas in jobs ranging from waitresses to road grader operators.

"One of the fatal flaws in manpower programs from the federal level in the past has been that persons completing training courses could not find jobs when they finished training," Shafer told a news conference.

Not only have Pennsylvania businesses involved in the programs pledged paying jobs either during training or after, said Shafer, but unions have agreed to accept the trainees as members.

Traditionally a stumbling block in building trade and other training programs, the unions have agreed "to give union cards to trainees" upon completion of specific courses, said Shafer.

Shafer said the state has "firm contractual agreements from labor unions" which in the past have been the target of charges of racial discrimination in membership.

The training programs, said the governor, also will include material designed to motivate the trainees to stay on the job and achieve instead of dropping back into the ranks of the unemployed after a few months.

"We are interested not merely in finding a man a job but in motivating him to become a whole individual, socially as well as economically," said Shafer.

The programs announced were:

- \$771,933 for training 210 persons in restaurant jobs and highway construction equipment operating at Indian Township military reservation and in mine machinery maintenance at Elders Ridge in Centre County.

- \$200,000 for training 800 persons in the needle trades in Philadelphia.

- \$300,000 for training 200 persons in building trades skills through rehabilitating housing in Pittsburgh.

- \$175,000 for training 100 persons in a variety of skills at the Bidwell Cultural Center in Pittsburgh.

- \$300,000 for training 600 persons in a variety of skills at the Opportunities Industrialization Center in Erie.

- \$150,000 for training 30 em-

ployees by the General Electric Corp. in Erie.

The Indian Township Gap program will be a "junior job corps," said Community Affairs Secretary Joseph W. Barr. He explained that the 210 trainees would live in unused Army barracks at the reservation and be fed by the restaurant service trainees themselves.

Shafer defended the costs of the various programs — which run as high as \$5,000 per trainee — and pointed out that the industries and agencies involved "make no profit" from the programs.

Barr showed figures on the Erie General Electric program which indicated that more than half of the \$5,000-per-person cost was budgeted for trainee wages at \$2.21 per hour.

However, he said, in most other programs, the trainees would get only "subsistence allowances" of up to \$40 per week.

More than half of the \$500,000 cost to train 100 heavy equipment operators at Indian Township Gap, he said, would be for leasing, maintenance and operation of needed vehicles, graders and bulldozers.

Other grants in the \$6 million Manpower Employment Assistance and Training (MEAT) program will be announced in the near future, said Shafer.

The MEAT program was funded by the General Assembly earlier this year.

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Wife, quads ok—grid fan sees game

DETROIT (AP) — "I have these season tickets and ... well, I guess, I was just hoping for two miracles in one day."

Thus Gustave Pultier explained his presence at a football game less than eight hours after his wife gave birth to quadruplets—three girls and a son, tipping the scales to a total of 15 pounds, 7 ounces.

The 34-year-old Pultier of suburban Redford Township was around when his attractive wife, Pamela, 31, began her delivery at Dearborn's Oakwood Hospital at 4:58 a.m. Sunday and also when it was completed at 5:22 a.m. with the birth of the son.

He also was around for the beginning and the end of the Detroit-New Orleans, National Football League game which wound up in a 20-20 deadlock and thus snuffed out Pultier's hopes for a second "miracle"—

a Detroit victory.

"I wouldn't have come, if the nurses hadn't assured me that Pam and the kids were doing fine," Gustave told ticket-holding buddies along the 30-yard line, who kept pointing him out as "Super-Daddy." "I don't blame him for going to the game," said Pultier's brother-in-law, Cliff Gieske. "He's got problems."

The Pultiers have two other children, Brian, 6, and Todd, 1, and the father is a specifications analyst for Ford Motor Co. at its Dearborn assembly plant.

The quadruplets may well owe their lives to a new procedure tried for the first time at Dearborn Oakwood by Dr. George Klutke.

The physician, in simplest terms, tied off the base of Mrs. Pultier's uterus so she couldn't have the babies too early.

When they did arrive Sunday they lacked six weeks of having reached the full nine-month span, but they had developed sufficiently and gained enough weight to be out of danger.

The girls weighed in at 3 pounds, 4 ounces; 3 pounds, 5 ounces, and 4 pounds, 2 ounces; the boy at 4 pounds, 12 ounces.

Dr. Klutke said he conferred with other obstetricians who had handled multiple births and "tied a sling around the base of the uterus—like tying off a paper sack." He added that the sling procedure had permitted Mrs. Pultier to be "up and about," instead of being kept off her feet.

X-rays in September had disclosed quadruplets.

The Pultiers live in a one-story brick home with white trim which has three bedrooms.

U. S. sees foe build tank force

Special to The Record

WASHINGTON — American military officers here and in Saigon are watching "with deep concern" a buildup of Soviet-made tanks in Southern Laos, Cambodia, and North Vietnam, Paul Scott, Pocono Record columnist revealed Monday.

The tank force, which includes some PT-76's that overran Lang Vei Special Forces camp last year, are estimated to number nearly 50.

Advance U.S. military commanders have warned General Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. Commander in Saigon, that the tanks appear to be poised to move into South Vietnam at any time.

One suspected target is the Special Forces camp at Duc Co. It sits near the abandoned western end of Route 19 close to the Cambodian border and not far from southern Laos.

Since President Johnson ended the bombing of North Vietnam, a number of Soviet tanks and fuel carriers have been moved into both Laos and near the Demilitarized Zone, which divides North from South Vietnam.

Officers have told General Abrams that the Soviet-made tanks near the DMZ are larger than any the U.S. now has in South Vietnam.

Local field commanders have asked for authority to bomb the tank concentrations but so far have not received authority to do so.

Pittsburgh mayor asks new taxes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mayor Joseph M. Barr, searching for ways to balance the 1969 budget, asked City Council Monday to levy a new business privilege tax and increase the parking tax.

He made it clear that the measures would only pay for part of an expected \$15 million deficit and that more levies may be on the way.

"This, obviously, provides only a partial solution to our perplexing tax problem," the mayor said. "We are still studying other alternatives, including increases in water assessments and real estate taxes."

City officials were stunned earlier this month when arbitration panels awarded firemen an \$1,800-a-year pay hike and policemen a \$2,000 raise over a two-year period.

The Democratic mayor cut short a Florida vacation and hurried to Harrisburg to ask the State Legislature for more taxing power, including an additional one per cent wage tax on all persons working in the city, even if they live in the suburbs.

But the mayor was rebuffed by the legislators, and his tax proposals died in a Republican-dominated Senate committee.

Barr told council a business privilege tax and higher parking tax would affect suburbanites as well as city dwellers.

Barr's business tax would be a levy of six mills on the gross receipts of business places in the city.

Two U. S. jets downed

SAIGON (AP) — Two American jet planes were downed over North Vietnam Monday after coming under attack by Communist MIGs and surface to air missiles.

The U.S. Command said in a terse announcement an unarmed reconnaissance aircraft and an armed fighter plane—which often accompany reconnaissance sorties—went down.

Skin graft surgery successful

DETROIT (AP) — To the more than 3,000 citizens who offered to share their skin with 13-year-old Gary Shapiro last August:

Gary is going home for Thanksgiving.

Burned over 75 per cent of his body, Gary has undergone some 50 skin grafts. While his condition is rated "quite good," Dr. James Lloyd says he still faces about a year of convalescence and probably some surgery to relieve burn contractions.

Doctors ran out of a skin supply for Gary at Children's Hospital of Michigan last August and Dr. Lloyd appealed for donors. A flood of answers came back from across the country after The Associated Press reported the lad's plight.

Some other hospitals came up with cadavers from whom relatives approved the taking of skin for Gary. The boy's parents already had given as much as doctors dared take.

Gary's grafts all were made from his own skin. Dr. Lloyd explained that the skins of others and cadavers do not grow to one's body but serve to curtail leakage of nutritional and other essential body fluids and chemicals.

The skin of others kept Gary going until it was possible for him to grow some new on his own or gradually take some from him for grafting.

Dr. Lloyd said Gary likely will go home Wednesday afternoon, "and he'll be home for Thanksgiving for sure."

Gary was burned terribly last June while he and two companions were barbecuing steak back of the Shapiro home in suburban Southfield. Gary sloshed what he thought was charcoal-starter fluid on the fire, but it was gasoline.

Flames ran up the stream of gasoline and exploded the container Gary held.

Burns over more than 50 per cent of the body one time were considered fatal, but Dr. Lloyd said newer techniques now make it possible to save half or more of these cases.

Nazi recording brings lawsuit

PARIS (AP) — A phonograph record of German marching songs and Nazi speeches and slogans by Hitler & Co. has led to trouble for its commercial producer, Jean-Marie le Pen, a far-right former member of Parliament, in a lawsuit brought by patriotic organizations. They charged it "constitutes an apology for war crimes" and sheer propaganda in violation of French law.

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Tobyhanna Depot speaker

James Doherty, Scranton councilman, is welcomed to Tobyhanna Army Depot, where he addressed Middle Management Club luncheon recently. From left are Patricia O'Connell, Tobyhanna, depot receptionist; Doherty, and Joseph Tierney, Gouldsboro, club president.

U.S. Conservation Service aids planning programs

(Editor's note: This is the third and final article in a series on Farm-City Week to focus on resources available from the Extension Service.)

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Since the formation of a Monroe County Planning Commission, there has been a cooperative effort to see that orderly development of rural areas takes place.

One of the vital roles of the Department of Agriculture and State land-grant colleges has been that of assisting planning agencies in their evaluation of existing resources and recommendations for their potential use.

This is a role due for expansion but has continued to be an objective of area soil and water conservation

districts.

Through the related cooperating agencies, the Monroe County Soil and Water District has been the resource agent for township and county planning, individual developers and municipalities and other land owners in the county.

Catalyst agency

Soil and water conservation districts are logical catalysts for bringing together within local communities, all interested individuals, groups and agencies—both rural and urban—who will benefit from the results of conservative use of land and water.

The "district"—about 3,000 of them in the nation—is the unit in which local people design programs with the technical and financial aid of the federal government.

Let's single out the major tool of this entire apparatus—the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and directly, the Carbon-Monroe conservation unit headquartered in Stroudsburg.

It is headed by James S. Johnson, who replaced former unit conservationist John Eckes in October. Johnson said his unit provides the technical work involved in carrying out land and water programs on farms and assisting cooperating landowners and operators themselves who handle their own contracts with whatever government agencies are involved in financing.

Portland minister installed

PORTLAND — Mrs. Walter Emery and son Mr. Walter Charles Emery, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Keeling, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sigafoss, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Delp, Misses Katherine Delp, Ruth Jones and Jessie Delp attended the installation ceremonies of Rev. Dr. Thomas Campbell at the Riverside Church, Morningside Heights, New York City recently.

Dr. Campbell is a former minister of the Portland Presbyterian Church, now the Portland - Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church. Dr. Campbell was ordained and installed in the Portland church and was minister from 1944 to 1949.

Dr. Campbell became the first Presbyterian clergyman to assume the famed Riverside pulpit. The Riverside church is interdenominational and has a membership of 3,500. Special music for this service was provided by the 65 voice Riverside choir under the direction of Frederick Swann.

Dr. Campbell, a native New Yorker is 44 years old.

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Land purchase aid for Water Gap improbable by Nature Conservancy

STROUDSBURG — It is improbable that the Nature Conservancy—now given guaranteed credit by the Ford Foundation—would acquire land for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNRA).

The Nature Conservancy, a non-profit private organization based in Washington, D.C. usually acquires land that is earmarked for government purchase. The organization specializes in acquiring the land for wildlife, conservation areas and parks.

Herb Miller, a spokesman for Nature Conservancy, said there is "some interest" in Delaware Water Gap by the group and it's possible that they would purchase some particular property, for example, that had to be bought for some reason.

Not on large scale
Miller did not see any

prospect for large-scale buying, however.

National Park Service spokesmen in Washington and East Stroudsburg said since appropriations have been regularly available for Delaware Water Gap, they are not likely to ask for help from Nature Conservancy.

The Ford Foundation made money available to Nature Conservancy about three weeks ago.

Park service guidance
Nature Conservancy usually acts with Park Service guidance and in areas where no appropriations are likely to be made in the near future.

James Isenogle, assistant superintendent of the DWGNRA, said Monday that Nature Conservancy is particularly active in western Pennsylvania.

The organization, in the western part of the state is and was primarily engaged in acquiring land for state parks. Isenogle said the group has been doing in western Pennsylvania for state parks what it proposes to do with the national parks.

The effect that the group would have on this area, however, is small, Isenogle said, since "land acquisition in progress are going rather well" for DWGNRA.

As a general rule, Nature Conservancy buys the land from present land owners and holds it until it can be acquired, at the purchase price, by such agencies as the Forest Service, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and National Park Service.

Pupils will tour U. N.

PEN ARGYL — A total 82 members of the Pen Argyl Area High School International Relations Club will visit the United Nations in New York City December 13.

The students will also visit the conference chambers were the Economics and Social Council, Trustee Council and Security Council conducts its sessions. The General Assembly will also be toured.

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Open house, fair, posters at school

PORTLAND — An open house and book fair was held recently by the Portland Elementary School.

School students made posters for the anti-smoking campaign. Prize winning posters were displayed. Prize winners were:

Paula Lewis, Donna Peponcelli, Connie Rissmiller, Arlene Dorough, Roberta Ziegafuse, LeRoy Rissmiller, Joel Hamill, Marvin Brodt, David Pfeiffer.

The posters are now on display at the Portland National Bank. Judges were Mrs. Robert Dorough, Mrs. Norman Lake and Mrs. Milton Hartenstine. Mrs. Victor Rauscher was in charge of the open house.

Teacher briefed on policy

PEN ARGYL — Miss Marjorie May of the Pen Argyl High School faculty attended an all-day briefing at the Department of State in Washington, D.C. on Monday.

She was one of 500 Social Studies teachers from all over the United States who participated, in this part of the annual convention of the National Council for the Social Studies.

Among the speakers were Henry D. Owen, Chairman of the Policy Planning Council; Charles E. Bohlen, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs; William D. Blair, Director, Office of Media Services; Robert H. Vogel of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs; and William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

Highlight of the day was a speech by Dean Rusk, Secretary of State.

Secretary of State Rusk and Mrs. Rusk served as host and hostess at a reception at the end of the day.

Information about U.S. foreign policy will be of the essence in the new International Relations course, which will begin in January at the Pen Argyl Area High School.

Thanksgiving vacation is Thursday through Monday.

Tuesday, December 3 — Cheesburger on roll, choice of buttered peas or buttered beans, carrot sticks, milk and pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday — Choice of meat loaf or ham and beans, mashed potatoes, celery sticks, bread and butter, milk and pudding.

Thursday — Hoagie, choice of tomato soup or clam chowder, saltines, milk and apple crisp.

Friday — Choice of baked fish fillet, or cubed steak on roll, parsley buttered potatoes, bread and butter, sunshine salad, brownie and milk.

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"WOW, DAD MADE THIS REC ROOM OUT OF THE SPACE HE SAVED BY CONVERTING TO ELECTRIC HEAT"

"SURE IS GREAT"

Township clerk part of growth

A suggestion by Stroud Township supervisors that a clerk or business manager be hired in the near future makes good sense.

Stroud Township is one of the largest municipalities in Monroe County and its population is gaining on almost a daily basis.

According to various studies, Stroud Township is expected to be the fastest growing area in Monroe County as far as family residents and industry is concerned.

Stroud is the largest township in Monroe County and it is felt that its growth is just beginning.

Governing a complex layout like Stroud Township is no easy task. The growth of the area will make the task even more difficult.

A township clerk or business manager will allow supervisors to turn their attention to other matters, while the clerk or manager handles the less demanding tasks.

According to Harold Albert, Stroud Township secretary, provisions for filling the office have been included in the budget for 1970.

A clerk or manager would mean that offices in the Stroud Twp. Municipal Building would be manned at all times and all government business should flow at an even better rate than it does at the present time.

The employment of a clerk or manager is another phase of area growth and one that should improve the rate and calibre of growth.

Guest editorial

Cloud over Con Con

The State Supreme Court has left a cloud over the work of the Constitutional Convention.

The court did this by the manner in which it disposed of a citizens' suit challenging the validity of the five constitutional amendments drawn up by the Con-Con.

In a four-way split, the high court ruled that the Commonwealth Court in Harrisburg did not abuse its discretionary power when it refused to block a vote on these amendments at the April 23 primary.

But no ruling was made on the merits of the case. Indeed, in their opinions the justices seemed to invite a separate suit dealing with the actual merits.

That being so, it is imperative that all doubt concerning the validity of these constitutional amendments be resolved as promptly as possible.

This is particularly true with respect to the judicial article — the amendment calling for a major reorganization of our courts.

Though this article has many redeeming features, The Press opposed its adoption on grounds that it contained a fatal flaw because it was so worded as to permit a future Legislature to undermine the basic independence of the judiciary.

The voters of Pennsylvania, nevertheless, ratified this amendment. And its provisions are now in the process of being implemented.

Some provisions of some other articles already are in force, and many others are to take effect Jan. 1.

This lends urgency to the need for a speedy decision on the merits of the entire case. For as one of the opinions noted: "It is much easier to straighten out a malforming constitutional structure while the concrete is wet than it would be after it has hardened into grotesque solidity."

To avoid possible future ramifications, a suit to test the constitutional amendments on their merits should be instituted immediately. And the State Supreme Court should assume original jurisdiction — to assure a final ruling, one way or another, before the concrete sets.

—Pittsburgh Press

Stamp news

Final issue of year

By RAY PATTON

The final United States issue this year, the 13-cent Aerogramme, will have first day sale Dec. 3 at Washington, D.C. This will make 52 new stamps, cards, and letter sheets issued this year.

The Aerogramme is being issued in co-operation with the United Nations honoring the Human Rights year.

The Beautification of America issue has been held over till some time in January. This will be another "first" in the United States issues, and is I expect, the reason for the holdover.

There will be four different

American scenes on the sheet of stamps. In other words a block of four will show the four different stamps.

We have had two different (The Space issues) and also 10 different (The Historic Flags) and now four different on the same sheet.

Club news

The Pocono Mountains Stamp Club will meet Tuesday Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. The club members wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. John Korner for the fine program of movies they presented at the last club meeting.

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Poorhouse to president — almost

HHH campaign switch almost turned trick

By MATTHEW V. STORIN

Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Less than 24 hours before Hubert H. Humphrey was to ride through Wall St. in an Oct. 10th ticker-tape parade, a hurried advance man called from New York to campaign headquarters here.

He said he desperately needed \$1,200. Why? To buy the extra confetti and ticker-tape essential

to any successful Wall St. rally.

In those days it was not uncommon for a Humphrey advance man to be short of cash. The Democratic National Committee managed to wire sufficient funds to New York, however, and the parade was a reasonable success.

Earlier in the campaign, when Humphrey made his first visit to California following the Democratic Convention, Don O'Brien of Sioux

City, Iowa, one of the Southern California coordinators had no funds to buy a band for the candidate's airport welcome.

"He had to make out a check for \$280 from his personal account," Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien explained recently.

Demand for cash

About the same time, word had gone out among the nation's hotel industry to the effect that the Humphrey campaign was bankrupt. So whenever the campaign schedule makers tried to book rooms for the candidate, press and staff, they were faced with a demand for cash in advance. This is almost unheard of in a presidential campaign.

Along one Humphrey tour, the entourage was headed for a particular hotel when, in fact, no rooms were reserved yet. If the national press corps piled up its bags in a hotel lobby where the Humphrey campaign was unable to produce overnight accommodations, the Democratic campaign would look like a fiasco in the morning papers.

Somehow the hotel situation in those dark pioneering days of the Humphrey campaign was remedied in helter-skelter fashion before the party actually arrived at the check-in desk.

The fact that by the end of the campaign, Humphrey's forces were able to mount a national television "blitz" and had achieved at least some semblance of meshed organization is a success story irrespective of the loss to Richard M. Nixon on election day.

Why was there such a problem in the beginning? Democratic officials list these:

1. The Democratic convention. The disorganization viewed by the American people on the streets of Chicago and on the convention floor hardly inspired confidence in the ability of the party to mount a successful campaign. The large and even the small contributors were keeping their purse-strings tied.

2. There was little pre-convention planning of the post-convention campaign. This is difficult to understand because for weeks before the Chicago gathering it was apparent that Humphrey would win. One explanation given by a key post-convention aide is that "Humphrey just didn't have the people who could do the job." The campaign was then being run by Sens. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota. In addition to having other duties, the two senators had little experience in a national campaign.

3. The Democratic National Committee operation was moribund from the Johnson days. When O'Brien walked into the plush DNC offices one evening about a week after the convention, he found offices where there was unopened mail from two years ago on dusty desks.

Trusted aides

O'Brien began with two trusted friends to build a campaign staff. He took Joseph Napolitan, a professional campaign adviser who was O'Brien's partner eight years ago in Springfield, Mass., and Ira Kapenstein, a former newspaper reporter who had been one of O'Brien's closest aides during the Postmaster General years.

John H. F. Hoving, a Washington, D. C., public relations specialist, was not an O'Brien friend but came highly recommended to the chairman and worked out as a very successful administrative assistant.

With this core, and no money, O'Brien began directing the campaign that amazingly almost caught Nixon at the finish line.

It took several weeks for O'Brien to install 50 competent "field men" in the 50 states. That was a major hurdle in the political organization

effort; but it was no substitute for dollar bills.

Napolitan had commissioned a number of television commercials, but as O'Brien recalls, "I'd go into my conference room next door and watch some really good spots. But then they'd go back in the can and I never knew whether they'd come out again."

Some scheduled spots for the World Series had to be dropped. Also, O'Brien let pass a chance to purchase several spots during the Olympics for a total of \$750,000.

"We didn't have \$750 at the time we had the chance," the chairman remembers.

Fund-raising in a presidential campaign is a two-pronged operation. The high stakes effort is made by influential individuals with strong financial contacts working out of an office and relying on long-distance telephone calls. Then there is the public solicitation for smaller contributions from the voters at large.

Treasury guardian

Robert Short, a Minneapolis businessman friend of the vice president, took over the job of DNC treasurer. Despite his many other interests (he reportedly may purchase the Washington Senators baseball team), he agreed to stay on until all the bills are paid.

Other key fund-raisers were Richard B. McGuire, the former DNC treasurer, and Dwayne O. Andreas, another Minneapolis businessman.

Democratic officials say the "smart money" did not come their way until the end of September. At that time the polls showed a slight increase (between one and three percentage points) for Humphrey. And on Sept. 30 Humphrey delivered his Vietnam speech, televised to the nation from Salt Lake City, Utah.

At the conclusion of the talk, which was a somewhat ambiguous pledge to end the bombing of North Vietnam, there flashed on the screen a request that funds for the Humphrey campaign be mailed to Box 1969, Washington, D.C.

That spot prompted \$300,000 in mailed contributions. The funds were instrumental in financing a later half-hour television address on "law and order." Again, the Box 1969 flasher was used.

The contributions now began to flow from both the well-heeled people that Short, McGuire and the others talked to and from the less affluent citizens who saw the television shows. Suddenly Humphrey was able to offer to finance a one-hour prime-time program in which he proposed to debate Nixon and third-party candidate George Wallace.

Good audience

Nixon declined the offer, but Humphrey had reserved the one-hour, ironically pre-empting "Mission Impossible" on CBS. A Democratic Committee official said the show had an estimated audience of 17 million viewers, considered exceptionally good for a political program.

Again the "Box 1969" plea was made, and the response helped pay for several hours of prime time during the last days of the campaign.

A DNC spokesman said this week, "In all, we received one million dollars in small contributions through the Box 1969 address." Two weeks after the election there were still three bags of unopened letters to Box 1969, apparently all enclosing contributions.

It was perhaps typical of the makeshift Democratic campaign that the letters were still not opened. But the fact they were there at all is proof of how far the campaign had come by election day.



Mademoiselle!



Roscoe Drummond

New commitment

WASHINGTON — The United States is edging toward a major new military commitment. It stems from Moscow's invasion of Czechoslovakia and the new Soviet doctrine asserting its "right" to armed intervention in any country it deems to be part of the "Communist Commonwealth."

No signature has yet been put on paper but NATO with American approval is serving notice on the Soviet Union that any further use of force against nations flanking Western Europe would bring a response from the NATO countries.

In the stern words of the Brussels communiqué, such action "would create an international crisis with grave consequences."

This solemn NATO warning may well be prudent, wise, necessary. It is designed, not as an invitation to war, but as a deterrent. Its purpose is to give the Soviets pause before they embark on another invasion on the assumption that NATO would remain indifferent.

A strong and valid case can be made for what has been done. But it does represent new NATO policy and new American policy because it clearly implies that the NATO defense area has been extended beyond the NATO countries themselves into Eastern Europe.

Explanation necessary

Therefore, it is imperative that Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, who participated in the Brussels meeting, promptly, fully and candidly expound to the congress and the country what commitment the United States has accepted and where it could lead.

Does this new commitment embody the lessons of Vietnam?

Does it rest on the easy assumption that the United States can police the peace of the world almost everywhere?

Does it lead down the road where the United States may find itself bound to go to war against its will?

There are good answers to all of these questions and all I am saying is that they

ought to be asked and answered by authoritative spokesmen of the Administration so that the American people may know exactly what their government is undertaking.

As one who is disposed to feel we have done the right thing at Brussels, I venture to say to President Johnson and to Secretaries Rusk and Clifford: don't be bland with the American people; be blunt and explicit and hold nothing back.

One of the lessons of Vietnam is that the United States should not defend a distant nation unless it and the other nations directly concerned effectively join in the common defense. NATO has proved itself an effective collective alliance and our NATO partners are waking up to the need of contributing more to NATO's strength.

NATO does not represent a lone American commitment and it does not rest on the assumption that the United States can be the lone policeman. The defense of Western Europe is the defense of the United States itself.

Fear of force

The NATO ministers joined unanimously in telling the Kremlin that the Czech invasion "gives rise to fears of a further use of force in other cases" and warned that such actions would be viewed as "Endangering the security" of the NATO countries.

In their formal communiqué the ministers did not name the nations against which Soviet force would bring NATO into action, but in their discussions they mentioned Romania, Yugoslavia and Austria.

Are the United States and its NATO partners extending their defense commitment to one or more non-NATO countries? If not, should we?

If NATO is to be a deterrent to war, shouldn't it draw the line explicitly so that the Soviets will know they cannot use force with impunity beyond it?

The Congress and the country deserve full, authoritative and precise answers to these questions and they should be forthcoming at once.



Don MacLean

Pledge may hurt

WASHINGTON — Although it saddens me to say so, President-elect Richard Nixon already has made his first mistake. In a reckless moment of enthusiasm and togetherness, he said he planned to have prominent Democrats as well as Republicans in his Administration.

The Democrats now seem determined to hold him to this promise—with a vengeance. As one of them explained it to me, they see the Nixon statement as an opportunity to win the power struggle despite having lost the battle for the presidency.

What Nixon proposed, of course, was nothing new. Most presidents are willing to include talented men of other political faiths in their administrations. In recent times Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson all did so. They just didn't make a big thing about it.

But now the Democrats have Nixon's pledge in black and white and, having gained this foothold on the beach, they are rushing to enlarge it. If Nixon doesn't appoint Democrats to enough

high-level jobs to please them, he'll be accused of having broken his pledge.

Future fodder

This, naturally, will provide fodder for the next campaign against him. In fact, I suspect that no matter how many Democrats he appoints, he'll be charged with "tokenism." Aw, well, if I've told Dick once, I've told him a thousand times, give the Democrats an inch and they'll take a giant step.

There's Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D., Wis.) who's coming against Nixon's flank. While leaving the Democrats-in-the-administration gambit to others, he is concerned with asking Nixon to turn over his executive powers to a Democrat-controlled congress. Rep. Reuss's reasoning is simple. (Very.)

Reuss says that unless Nixon allows Democrats in congress to help him plan his programs, they will not be passed. This would cause Nixon to veto congressionally inspired programs and an impasse would result.



Jim Bishop

50-50 chance

Five weeks until Christmas.

It's countdown time. The disc jockeys have already begun to torture the people with jingles. We will hear them on every radio station over and over and our hearts will be gladdened by the monotony. I just can't wait to hear Old Bingo the Croc start to dream of a White Christmas for the 8,000 and first time.

Sickening. Still, I would infinitely prefer to hear the groaner do it a hundred times than to hear that Little Drummer Boy go through his dratted rat-a-tat-tat once. One of my daughters hums Adeste Fidelis because, as she explains it, she cannot divorce it from her mind. This time we should try to establish whether she has a mind.

The department stores are beginning to dress up with tinsel, enormous holly wreaths and giant fir trees with sparkling tinsel. 'Tis the season to be jolly, if by chance you have the lolly.

Those friendly little loan offices will be getting a big play from the squirrels who forgot to put the nuts away all last summer. Charge accounts and Diners' Club cards will make the shopping appear to be easier until the bills arrive by mail around January 3. Mother and dad will sit late around the dining room table deciding who gets on their Christmas list and who gets off.

Weak moment

One year I surrendered and went out and bought 30 wall barometers and an aunt phoned me later and, with some asperity, told me that the dam thing wouldn't keep time no matter what she did to it. A few relatives kept them in the packing box and tried to give them back to me the following Christmas, but I wasn't having any of that.

My father never shops. He writes checks with a hand so shaky that the bank figures they were written in the middle of a stickup. Children get two dollars. Adults get five dollars. Close relatives \$10. Very few ever cash these things, so that John M. Bishop becomes the only man who can run through the Christmas season and emerge on the other side with the same bank balance. A shrewd cookie, that one.

My beautiful wife starts Christmas shopping in July. She looks for bargains and then tries to figure out who should get it. We have a utility room full of cardboard boxes with little code marks inscribed, so that she does not make the mistake of sending the knitting needles and yarn to my son-in-law, Charles Preschett, and

the Erector Set to my father.

The first constructive thing we did about Christmas was to stop sending the cards. Our family list of those eligible for greetings, but not warm enough to rate a gift, ran to 400. Two years ago we stopped it. Nobody ever read them. The practice is to open the envelope, look at the signature and murmur: "Holy mackerel. Here's a Christmas card from Aunt Arabella, and we forgot to send one to her."

In the long ago, my children were forbidden to leave their room Christmas morning until mother and dear duncy dad were awake so that we could watch the dancing eyes of the youngsters as they first glimpsed the lighted tree downstairs, and the array of gift-wrapped packages under the tree.

By 4 p.m., one wheel had fallen off the doll carriage. One of the innocents was crying because, although the doll could open and close its eyes and say "Maa-maa," it couldn't wail. The importance of the plumbing escapes me. The Christmas candy was half gone; the dog had chewed one-third of the way through the game of Monopoly; the ice skates were given a dry run on the living room carpet.

People dropped in unannounced, loaded with good spirits averaging 85 proof and they sat and drank and laughed. The true spirit of the season was upon them and sometimes I was forced to pry the car keys from them and put them up for the night. As punishment, they were lopped off next year's list.

Authors often send autographed copies of their newest books as gifts, but I renounced the practice because mine bounced back like bad checks.

Don't forget Christmas dinner. There is the appetizer, the soup, the tan turkey glistening on a platter, the mashed potatoes, turnips, creamed onions, the turkey dressing, the pumpkin pie and mince pie, and the indigestion. Do not forget to sample everything she cooks or you will be staring into a high noon look that leaves blisters.

Ah, Christmas. All I ever ask of it is a 50-50 chance to survive. . . .

Markin time

Though into space we travel far, By missile or some kind of plane, If we could reach the outer star, 'Twould be the fringe of God's domain.

Luther Markir



Ann Landers

Dad attached to daughters

Dear Ann Landers: I have four children—two boys and two girls—but my problem is not with them. It's their father.

He gets along fairly well with the boys (aged 8 and 11) but his relationship with his daughters worries me to death. They are 16 and 17—darling girls, popular and busy, involved in wholesome activities—music, tennis, swimming and cheer-leading. Their grades are excellent and the house is always filled with attractive teenagers.

Their father sticks like glue when the boys come over. He quizzes them and makes insulting remarks. He has made it clear to the boys that he doesn't trust them. When the girls go out (they often double

date) he sometimes follows them in his car. (I've begged him not to but he ignores me.)

I've heard him tell friends his daughters will probably never marry because they love their daddy so much no man could ever measure up to him. The truth is the girls dislike him because he is so possessive and suspicious. What can I do about this appalling situation?

ILLINOIS

Dear Illinois: Probably nothing, but give it a try. Suggest that your husband talk to a doctor about his unhealthy attachment to his daughters. He'd get an earful. Perhaps someone can make him see that in his attempt to hang on to "his girls" he is driving them

away. Unless he alters his thinking he will alienate his daughters completely, and they will close him out of their lives.

Dear Ann Landers: One year ago next month, my daughter took a downtown job and asked me to babysit with her three children. I asked no pay because she confided that her husband had run up many debts that had to be paid.

This past year they bought a color television set, a \$400 stereo, and the family took a trip to California. (We live in Iowa.) My daughter now has beautiful clothes and she goes to the beauty shop once a week.

Yesterday I asked for wages. I explained that I live on my Social Security check which doesn't go very far. I am a widow. When I pointed out that they seem to have plenty of money for luxuries, I was told, "Our luxuries are nobody's business. Enjoy your grandchildren while you can."

What should I do?

DOORMAT

Teen Forum



Going too far too soon

By JEAN ADAMS

FEAR IN THE FALL: (Q.) Until October this thing hadn't happened to me during my entire life. Now I'm worried to death and I need some facts fast.

What can a boy and girl do or use to keep from getting pregnant?

A Reader in Newark, N.J.

(A.) As soon as I got your letter I sent you the facts by return mail. But you need more than facts.

You need to think deeply about what you're doing and to ask yourself if it's worth the worry and fear and the threat of ruin that hangs over you.

You give no age, either for yourself or the boy. You don't say whether he loves you or how long he has or whether you plan to marry. From your

wording I get the idea that it came upon you (and maybe the boy, too) by surprise. It is plain that you weren't ready, physically or emotionally, for it.

Ask yourself about this boy. Is he worth it? Would he stand by you in case of deep trouble? Or would he clear out? You know you're in much more danger than he is. The girl always is. Modern science and customs have not changed that fact.

Those who are supposed to know say that sexual intimacy among teen-agers is not uncommon today. But if you could see some of the letters I get from teens, you would see how many girls and boys get hurt by going too far too soon.

Remember—this way you're worried to death. The other way you weren't. All teens who read this should pay heed to this fact.

\$1 A WEEK: (Q.) Is \$1 a week enough allowance? I wash dishes, make my bed, clean my room, put away all the breakfast dishes, mind my baby brother, take out garbage, sweep floors. My father says \$1 is enough.

S. in Dallas, Texas.

(A.) If you have to buy entertainment, treats, or any fashion items, \$1 is low. Maybe you talk your parents into paying a small sum for some of the jobs you do. You sound like a good worker.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Care of the Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Dear El: Sorry, I don't agree with you. It's never a good idea to intrude in a private fight. Some of those characters carry knives or guns and are plenty liquored up in the bargain.

It was up to the proprietor of the restaurant to end the fight or put them both out. Your boyfriend did the right thing.

Confidential to Shocked And Hurt: So what's new? I believe it was Benjamin Franklin who said, "You never know a person's true character until you share an inheritance with him." I'll bet it was one of Ben's relatives who told him to go fly a kite.

Area student heads state press group

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dennis Corvo, a senior at East Stroudsburg State College, was unanimously elected to the presidency of the Pennsylvania State College Press Association (PSCPA) at the annual convention held recently at Shippensburg State College.

The PSCPA includes all 13 state colleges and Indiana State University of Pennsylvania.

Dennis was instrumental in forming the new PSCPA Constitution and has been a leader in the growth of the organization in three of the four years of its existence. In 1966, he was the business manager and assistant director for the convention held at ESSC.

As well as being active on the state level, Corvo is an integral part of ESSC's school newspaper, the Stroud Courier. Joining the staff as a freshman, Dennis has been the Stroud Courier's business manager for the past two years. This year he has also taken over as the school's yearbook business manager.

Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Corvo of 414 Fourth Street, Blakely, and is a 1965 graduate of Blakely High School. He is a mathematics major and plans to teach after graduation from ESSC.

Thanksgiving service set

STROUDSBURG — The annual Thanksgiving Eve Service of the Arlington-Wesley United Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Pastor Harold E. Burkett will give the service. The public is invited to attend.

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Prices in this ad effective through Wednesday, November 27, in all A&P Supermarkets in Stroudsburg and vicinity.

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The hundred-year candle glows for Mrs. Mary Rhodes as the late afternoon sunlight shines in for her 100th birthday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mrs. Mary Rhodes rounds out century

EAST STROUDSBURG — "I've had a long life, and I've enjoyed everything about it," said "Aunt Mary" Rhodes on her 100th birthday, celebrated at her home 121 West Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

"I've enjoyed church and Sabbath School and camp meetings and prayer meetings, I've enjoyed working and I've enjoyed people. I've even enjoyed just walking."

The walks are over for Mrs. Lewis Rhodes since a stroke she had about four years ago. So is her faithful attendance at the Seventh Day Adventist Church where she was active until past her 95th birthday.

However, the people came for her 100th birthday, including

her widowed daughter-in-law, Mrs. Grover Rhodes, who made the long cold journey by train and bus from Morrisville to be with her on her birthday.

Mrs. Rhodes was born to Amundus and Sarah Jane Rinker on November 22, 1868 at Sciota.

"That's where I got my education," she recalled. "Is the hotel still there? Well, my house was right next to it."

After her marriage they lived in Stroudsburg on Sarah Street. Her husband was a butcher with a shop next to the Methodist Church.

"I knew everybody then," she recalled. "But, if I didn't, I'd always talk to people whether I knew them or not."

"I remember one time at camp meeting when I was talking to this man and after we left this friend asked me if I knew him, and I said 'No, we were just talking' and she said 'Well, I thought you'd known each other all your lives!'"

"But I always say, if you want to have friends, you have to be friendly."

Aunt Mary is still exercises her friendships in an effortless way.

"Who are you?" she asked each new arrival which her dimming sight could not recognize, and having learned who they were, proceeded to ask all about them.

In response to their congratulations she would again begin her litany:

"I've had a long life and a good one and I've enjoyed everything about it..."

Her only living relative is a sister, Mrs. Cora Williams, now 90, who lives in Arlington, N.J.

Her birthday celebration was arranged by Mrs. Edith Miller, who at 83 takes care of her, and by Mrs. Earl Kresge. There were two birthday cakes, and many callers through the afternoon.

Thanksgiving anniversary at Jonas

JONAS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaffer of Jonas will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Schaffer is the former Joyce Baumgartner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgartner of Jonas. Mr. Schaffer is the son of Arthur Schaffer of Aquashicola.

They are the parents of three children—Barry and Harold Jr. at home and Mrs. Robert Coleman of Jonas. They have one grandchild.

Harold was a track star at Palmerton High School. He is employed by the New Jersey Zinc Co. as shift foreman in the ferro-alloy department.

Calendar

Tuesday, November 26
Reorganization meeting, Delaware Water Gap Cemetery Assn., Methodist Church, 7:45 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women at church in Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.
Pocono Mountain Democratic Club, Johnnie's Inn, Pocono Summit, 8 p.m.

Women's Guild, United Church of Christ, Tannersville, at home of Mrs. Alfred Kresge, Snodgrassville, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Assn., East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Christian Education building, night.

Pocono Mountains Art Group, Stroudsburg High School art room, 7 p.m.

Stroudsburg High School Mother's Club, school cafeteria, 8 p.m.

WEIGHT WATCHERS is here. At last.

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For information on the Weight Watchers class, near you call 897-6575 or write Box 2—M.M. Bishel, Pa. Ask for free brochure.
"WEIGHT WATCHERS" is a Reg. T.M. of Weight Watchers International Inc., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

How to feast without fattening

STROUDSBURG — Any holiday provides an irresistible excuse for dieters to go off their diets, but Thanksgiving with its emphasis on the groaning board is particularly tempting.

To reduce that temptation, Weight Watchers of Eastern Pennsylvania have released a weight-watchers menu, which the area director, Arnee Brooks, says is "delightful and delicious showing how they may have a well-balanced filling dinner, without watching the wasteline. For this, we are sure they will be 'thankful.'"

Menu

Celestem broth
Roast Turkey
Cauliflower with pimiento sauce
Glazed carrots
Spinach-Cucumber salad
Rhubarb relish
Compote Pie
Coffee or tea

Celestem broth
1 quart beef bouillon
2 cups clam juice
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
2 cups diced celery root (celeriac)
Combine beef bouillon, clam juice and Tabasco sauce; bring just to the boiling point. Stir in celery root. Simmer for 30 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

Roast turkey
Roast the turkey uncovered in a slow oven 300 degrees F. until tender, allowing 25 minutes a pound under 12

pounds; 20 minutes a pound for larger turkey. Baste it every half hour or so with diced unlimited vegetables cooked in seasoned water.

(Celery, green pepper and mushrooms seasoned with salt, pepper and onion powder—make a good baste.)

Cauliflower with Pimiento sauce

Cook whole head of cauliflower in one inch of boiling, salted water for 20 minutes or until tender. Serve with Pimiento Sauce.

Pimiento Sauce

2 4-ounce cans whole pimientos, drained
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash pimientos in blender (or put through food mill). Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Makes about ¾ cup sauce.

Glazed carrots

½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
½ cup low-calorie orange soda
2 17-ounce cans carrot logs, drained
Drained

Add cinnamon and allspice to soda. Pour over carrots in pan. Cook covered over low heat for 15 minutes or until carrots are heated throughout. Makes about 8 four-ounce servings.

Spinach-cucumber salad

10 spinach leaves
2 cucumbers, sliced

1 teaspoon dill weed
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ cup buttermilk

Line platter with spinach leaves. Arrange cucumbers on spinach in a spiral design. Sprinkle dill weed and pepper on cucumbers. Just before serving, pour buttermilk over cucumbers. Makes 4 servings.

Rhubarb relish

1½ pounds rhubarb
½ cup low-calorie citrus-flavored soda
Non-calorie sweetener to equal ½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Cut rhubarb in one-inch pieces. Add soda. Cook covered over low heat for 25 minutes or until rhubarb is tender. Stir in sweetener and orange rind. Serve chilled. Makes about 8 servings.

Compote pie

¾ pineapple (in wedge-shaped piece)
2 oranges, sectioned
1 grapefruit, sectioned
1 tangerine, sectioned
Fresh cranberry (to garnish)

Peel and slice pineapple wedge. Stand slices around rim of a 9-inch pie plate. Follow with orange sections arranged in a circle. Then arrange a circle of grapefruit sections, then one of tangerine sections. Garnish the center of the "pie" with one fresh cranberry. Chill well. Makes 6 servings.

Student Rights: what the fuss is all about

STROUDSBURG — The issue of "Student Rights" got a thorough and objective hearing at the meeting of the Stroud Community Woman's Club when Thomas Blair, associate professor of philosophy at East Stroudsburg State College, was guest speaker.

"Students today are much brighter and far more intelligent than their parents were at the same age level," he said, "and this must be taken into consideration when considering what those rights should be."

Today's students, he said, like to experiment, to be shown, and then to decide certain issues for themselves.

"The college administration of today has the most difficult task in the college community, the most complex and the most precarious," he said.

Blair outlined nine of the most important issues about which there is student ferment:

1. A student voice in the government and policy making of the college. Two extreme examples of such voice or lack of it he listed were the Renaissance Italian Universities and the Victorian Ladies Seminars.

2. Student government of their own affairs in regard to student organization, dress codes, dormitory regulations and disciplinary regulations. The question here revolved around to what extent these matters should be established by the students and to what extent by the administration.

3. Student political views and political activities on campus and off campus, made familiar through campus demonstrations.

4. Students and civil law which has become a serious problem through student activism, drinking laws and drug laws.

The question is whether the college should stand between the student and the law or add

to the penalty of law.

5. The function of the college in "Loco parentis," in place of the parents. In the case of students who are minors how is this function to be interpreted and applied?

6. On campus speakers. What limits, if any, should there be for speakers invited by student organizations and paid for by student funds?

7. Student publications. What role should the administration play in censorship or reprisals within the confines of the law?

8. The right to due process and appeal in academic and disciplinary matters. The student's future frequently can be determined by one professor or one dean.

9. Student demonstrations on campus.

A lively question and answer period followed his talk. At the business meeting, club voted to adopt the Burnley Workshop as their major welfare project for the year.

Mrs. Esther Muselman requested that all Christmas Jackpot proceeds be turned over to her or Elaine Martin before the December meeting if possible.

A rummage sale will be held at Romansky's on Dec. 5 and 6.

Mrs. Florence Zalceny asked members to supply her with hangers and paper bags and to have rummage delivered by Dec. 4. She and Mrs. Thelma Mesko, club president, will arrange for pick-up if necessary.

The December meeting will be held at Holiday Inn with a dollar gift exchange and dessert following installation ceremonies.

Refreshments were served by Chairman Betty Helman; co-chairman, Anna Mae Albertson, and the committee which included Marjorie Ace, Ellen Burrus, Dorothy Kruse, Gertrude Snyder and Ruth Zettlemoyer.

College cites area student

POCONO MANOR — Miss Shawnee Koehler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Koehler, Pocono Manor, was recently cited for scholarship at Marywood College in Scranton.

Miss Koehler, a junior, was among 215 seniors, juniors and sophomores recognized during Honors Convocation as a student whose high scholastic attainments last year rank her among the upper fifth of her class.

Miss Koehler is a graduate of Pocono Central Catholic High School in Cresco and is working towards a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

Judge talks at banquet

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Methodist Church held a Father and Son Banquet Sunday morning, at which Judge Arlington W. Williams was the guest speaker.

Judge Williams urged the youth of today to assist in closing the generation gap.

Fred Petherman served as toastmaster and 55 attended the breakfast.

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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

In measuring birthdays, there seems to be a special magic about the decades "in one's teens," "life begins at 40," "over 50." But the biggest milestone man has achieved to date is to reach 100.

Somehow, there's a special veneration we pay to those who hit that magic number which everybody seems to feel. Actually, "Aunt Mary" Rinker Rhodes was the same person, essentially, when we interviewed her at 95 as she was on her 100th birthday.

Her physical capacities had waned but the inner person was just the same. Yet the mind kept trying to cope with 100 years of history.

A Johnson was President of the United States when she was born in Sciota. He had been having a tough time of it, too. He'd just been acquitted after an impeachment trial brought by radical Senators in his quarrel with his secretary of War Stanton.

We'd only owned Alaska a year. Before Mary Rinker was a year old, the first transcontinental railway was completed. It's when you think of all the things that have happened in her lifetime that the mind boggles.

We've come so far, so fast, but where and why remain as

big questions as ever. Another milestone seems to have passed with the death of "Miss Bessie" Fisher for me. It was her sister, "Miss Esther" that the public knew best in her role as Girl Scout leader, club woman and public personality.

"Miss Bessie," however was the behind-the-scenes worker in their famous "Living Pictures." Using high school students or clubwomen, and a big picture frame, they would create within it unbelievable pictures, recreations of famous art, illustrations from books and stories.

The costumes were incredible, with jewels from broken bottles, and crowns of painted tin, but the illusion was pure magic. They were both individualists. Whatever hemlines fashion decreed in whatever era their hemlines swept majestically along, an inch above the ground.

Lovers of all wild life, they once sheltered an escaped monkey, and to keep him from loneliness they turned the whole back porch into a monkey colony.

Maybe, as Thomas Blair said young people are smarter and more intelligent than their parents.

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Shots find mark amid stark disbelief in Dallas street

(Continued from page one)

upon the Mannlicher-Carcano military model, Kennedy was about eighty-five feet away. This time the trigger was squeezed more steadily. The bullet, aimed diagonally downward, went through the clothing between the bottom of the neck and the right shoulder. It separated the strap muscles, cut through the trachea into sunlight, drilled into Governor Connally's back, came out the front of the rib cage to shatter itself against his raised right wrist and deflect downward to furrow the left thigh and become inert against his leg.

The Governor had a sensation of being punched in the back. President Kennedy struggled to clutch his throat. With the hole now there it is doubtful that he could have uttered an articulate sound.

Rufus Youngblood rose from the front seat of the car second from the President's, yelling, "Get down!" He shoved Vice President Johnson's right shoulder over toward Mrs. Johnson and Senator Ralph Yarborough, then jumped up high enough to sit down on his man.

Mrs. Kennedy, seeing the agony on her husband's face, screamed. His last conscious effort was a slump toward her — who knows? — maybe to protect her. Spectators who had struggled to approach the President began flight.

William Greer hit the accelerator of the President's car as Kellerman roared into a microphone for the police escort, "Take us to a hospital, quick!"

DWGNRA regulations proposed

EAST STROUDSBURG — The National Park Service announced proposed regulations for boating, use of oversnow vehicles, and "technical rock climbing" at the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

The proposed new regulations are:

—Restrict the use of motor boats in the recreation area to the Delaware River, and waters of the "River" impounded upstream from the Tocks Island Dam;

—Require operators of mechanized oversnow vehicles to obtain a permit, vehicles must be equipped with a muffler system, and have aboard a first-aid kit, water-proof matches and a flashlight. The vehicles must operate only on designated routes and each trip within the recreation area must be recorded; and,

—Require climbers to register with the superintendent of the recreation area prior to climbing when using such technical aids as pitons, carabiners, or ropes. Registrants must notify the superintendent when the climb is completed. Solo "technical rock climbing" would be prohibited.

Interested persons may submit written comments on the proposed regulations to the Superintendent, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, 265 South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301, no later than Dec. 14, 1968.



This Mannlicher-Carcano Italian military model rifle, serial number C2766 and 23 years old, is carried with minimum exposure to fingerprints, by Lt. Carl Day of the Dallas Police Department, to an exhaustive examination.

The great head that was sinking to the left came up in the rifle sights again and the trigger was squeezed. As before, the explosive sound swelled through the plaza. This bullet entered the right rear of the skull. Portions of the head exploded from the body in two chunks. One flew backward into the street. The other fell beside the President.

Shock froze the mind of Mrs. Kennedy. She had seen the piece of her husband's head turning in air to drop behind the car. She tried to climb out on the trunk of the automobile.

As Governor Connally tried to breathe, the wound in his chest sucked air. "My God," he screamed, "they are going to kill us all!" as he heard the third shot. His wife, as protective and determined as the Texas frontierswomen of old, cradled his head in her hands and murmured: "Be quiet. You are going to be all right."

The Lincoln bucked the sudden acceleration, but Agent Clint Hill, who had grasped a handrail, hung on, reached over with one hand, and shoved Mrs. Kennedy back into the seat. The agony in her face turned full upon him. She shouted: "They have shot his head off." Hill looked down. The President was on his left side, his head in the roses his wife had been given. The eyes, wide open, stared at the back of Mrs. Connally. One foot hung over the right door.

As the car swerved onto Stemmons for the race to Parkland Memorial Hospital, four miles away, Mrs. Kennedy pathetically held up an arm. "I have his brains in my hand." The agony on Hill's face was screened by the big sunglasses. He looked back and shook his head no.

The man stayed at the sixth-floor window of the Depository until he could see his victim had convulsed. Then the rifle retreated through the window.

Howard Brennan, who had watched all of it from his position at Dealey Plaza, was dismayed to see the police "running in the wrong direction." He convinced a policeman, speaking desperately, that the whole thing had come from that window up there. Mr. Brennan gave him a description of the man behind the gun. Officer W. E. Barnett wrote the words: "White male, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 165, in his early thirties." It was the first "make" on Lee Harvey Oswald.

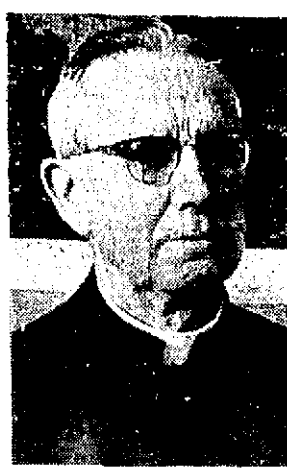
Other persons were now trying to tell policemen their individual versions of what had happened. Everyone, it seemed, had a story to which he would swear.

At the Emergency overhang, at the Parkland Hospital, cars whipped to stops in disarray, and men threw themselves out wildly, yelling. Emory Roberts, agent in charge of this shift of Secret Service, opened the door on Mrs. Kennedy's side, saw the President face down on her leg, and said: "Let us get the President." Mrs. Kennedy said, "No." The last sentences she said in the car were to Clint Hill: "You know he's dead. Let me alone." Roberts turned to Kellerman. "You stay with the President. I'm taking some men to Johnson."

Quickly, three agents hustled Lyndon Johnson through the Emergency door. He was flapping his arms and trying to get back to the Kennedy car. Agent Youngblood said, "No, firmly. Other agents surrounded Mrs. Johnson. That moment the nation had a new President, but he did not know it, although the men around him did.

Inside the hospital, Mr. Johnson now followed the phalanx of Secret Service agents without question. He had been convinced by the agents this might be a plot against him also. For a while he understood fear.

At last, the stretchers were going in at a run. First there was Governor Connally; behind was President Kennedy, on his back with the coat over his face. Mrs. Kennedy trotted along, her fingers trying to maintain contact with him. Damp blood had penetrated the white gloves to her fingers. The



Last rites were performed in Trauma Room number one, Parkland Hospital, Dallas, by Father Oscar Huber of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church after President Kennedy was known to be dead.

reach the President, Mrs. Kennedy still refused to let anyone touch her husband. Clint Hill whispered to her urgently, "Please let us remove the President." She repeated, "No." Hill removed his jacket and dropped it gently over the head.

Know he was dead Mrs. Kennedy knew 20 innumerable minutes ago he was dead. Now she sat waiting for a priest. It would be unthinkable to permit his soul to leave for an unseen place and an unknown judgment without absolution.

Reporters, held behind a barrier by police, saw Father Oscar Huber and Father James Thompson escorted through the Emergency entrance. Some rushed back to radio cars to report. Led to Trauma One, with Father Thompson following his pastor, the priests saw a wheeled table with a figure

pink wool suit was soaked down the right side, as was the stocking.

The governor was wheeled into Trauma Two as the President was taken into Trauma One. Nurses looked at Dr. C.J. Carrioco, got his nod, and used surgical shears to cut off the President's clothes. Carrioco reached down for a pulse. There was none. The doctor tried a blood pressure cuff. There was no pressure.

Now medical help was jamming the two emergency rooms, and one doctor was making a cutdown on the right ankle; a nurse was doing it to the left arm. The electrocardiogram had shown a faint palpable heartbeat, hesitant, irregular, and weak. Then it stopped. A doctor sought to assist breathing by doing a tracheotomy and found the right spot. He enlarged it and thrust a cuffed tube down into the bronchial area. He was dead, but the work was going on as though something magnificent was about to happen, when Dr. George Burkley, the President's physician, came into the room. He had been assigned against his protests to the 16th car of the motorcade by Kenny O'Donnell, the general of the palace guard.

Know he was dead Mrs. Kennedy knew 20 innumerable minutes ago he was dead. Now she sat waiting for a priest. It would be unthinkable to permit his soul to leave for an unseen place and an unknown judgment without absolution.

Reporters, held behind a barrier by police, saw Father Oscar Huber and Father James Thompson escorted through the Emergency entrance. Some rushed back to radio cars to report. Led to Trauma One, with Father Thompson following his pastor, the priests saw a wheeled table with a figure

covered from over the head to knees. Seeing the snowy feet, Father Huber thought, "There is no blood in this man." He crouched to open the bag for the holy oils, the cotton batting, a prayer book. Pulling the stole around his neck, he glanced around and saw Mrs. Kennedy. The priest whispered, "My sincerest sympathy goes to you," before he stepped to the body and peeled the sheet back from the head to the bottom of the nose. The eyelids were closed now.

Father Huber said: "I absolve you from your sins in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

The Roman Catholic Church maintains that the sacrament of Extreme Unction is not valid if the soul has departed. The thumb of the priest dipped into holy oil and traced the sign of the cross on the forehead. "Through his holy anointing," he said softly, "may God forgive you whatever sins you may have committed."

Mrs. Kennedy, Doctor Burkley, and Father Thompson stood repeating part of the prayers. As he turned to leave, Mrs. Kennedy hurried to Father Huber and took his arm.

"Father," she said, obviously frightened, "do you think the sacraments had effect?" "Oh, yes," he said. "Yes, indeed."

Out in the hall, two Secret Service men took the priest by the arms. "Father," one of them said, "you don't know anything." He understood. Outside, walking toward their parked car, reporters engulfed them. "Is he dead?" "Tell us what he looked like." "Did Mrs. Kennedy say anything?" Father Huber rubbed his mouth and begged God's forgiveness. "He

was unconscious," he said—an answer that was to be misquoted and falsified—and hurried into the car.

Wednesday: While the assassin was roaming Dallas without design for escape, the corpse of his victim had to be wrested from Dallas authorities for secret removal from the city. Jim Bishop separates clearly facts from confused, conflicting accounts and guesses work of previous reports of the dreadful day.

Any way you figure it... **THE FINEST WELCOME TO The Poconos IS WELCOME WAGON**

A visit from our hostess will make you feel at home, with her basket of gifts and answers to questions about the city, its services and facilities. Just call...

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Use this coupon to let us know you're here. Name: Address: City: Please have the Welcome Wagon call on me. I would like to subscribe to the Pocono Record. I already subscribe to the Pocono Record. Fill out coupon, mail to: Mrs. J. Bishop, Pocono Record, 1311 York Road, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18359.

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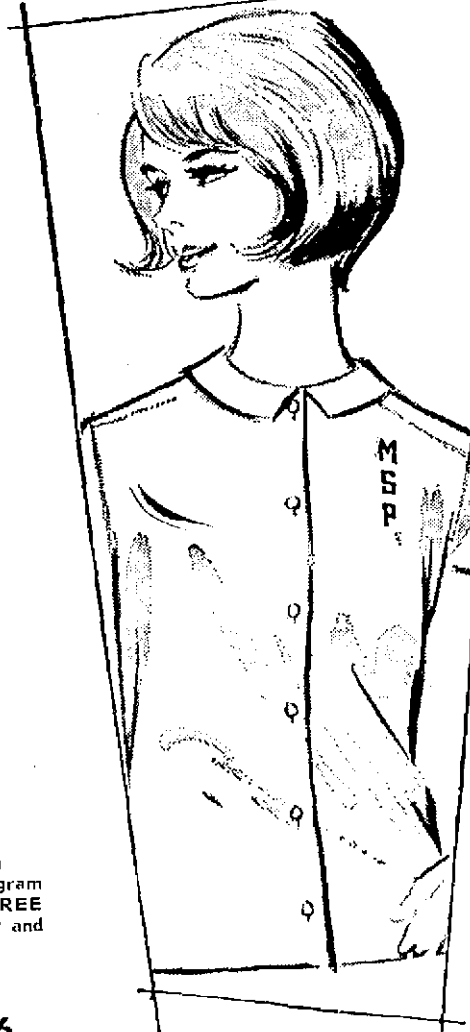
Stock up on your favorite types now during this big pre-Christmas sale. Cantree® stretch or Agilon®. All sheer beauties in fashion right shades, Sunstone, rose-tone, trumpetone, more. All fit 8½-11. Special Support Hose, reg. pr. 1.99.....sale 1.57

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Bermuda and Continental collars in long or roll sleeves.

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Wyckoff's will monogram your Lady Arrow Shirt FREE OF CHARGE on Friday and Saturday.

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Open Wed. to 9
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GIFTS MORE
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selection of
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EVERY GIFT GIVING OCCASION.

REA & DERICK DRUGS



Revolutionary comedy skit

Benedict, the pigeon, is set free by a revolutionary, Jerry Lewis, in a comedy skit on "The Jerry Lewis Show" today at 7:30 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) THE NAKED SPUR (C) — James Stewart, Janet Leigh.
 (7) THE MARRIAGE GO ROUND (C) — Susan Hayward, James Mason, Julie Newmar.
 (28) ONCE MORE WITH FEELING — Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall, Gregory Ratoff.
 9:00 (3-4-28) SOMETHING FOR A LONELY MAN (C) — Dan Blocker, Susan Clark, Warren Stevens, Warren Oates, Don Stroud, Paul Peterson.
 (9) THE PAWNBROKER — Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald.
 11:30 (2) AUTUMN LEAVES — Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson, Vera Miles.
 (9) FLYING LEATHERNECKS (C) — John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Janis Carter.
 (11) GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT — Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield, Celeste Holm, Dean Stockwell, Ann Revere.
 11:40 (10) HELL BELOW ZERO (C) — Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel.
 1:05 (7) MARK OF THE TORTOISE — Hildegard Neff, Gotz George.
 1:15 (4) VALLEY OF THE HEADHUNTERS — Johnny Weissmuller, Christine Larson.
 1:25 (10) LAST OF THE FAST GUNS (C) — Jack Mahoney, Gilbert Roland, Lorne Greene.

Channel 39 presents

6:00 What's New — "United States Capitol II"
 6:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood — "Whistles."
 7:00 Lehigh Valley School Of The Week — "Parkland High School."

Today's sports

11:00 11- NFL Game Of The Week

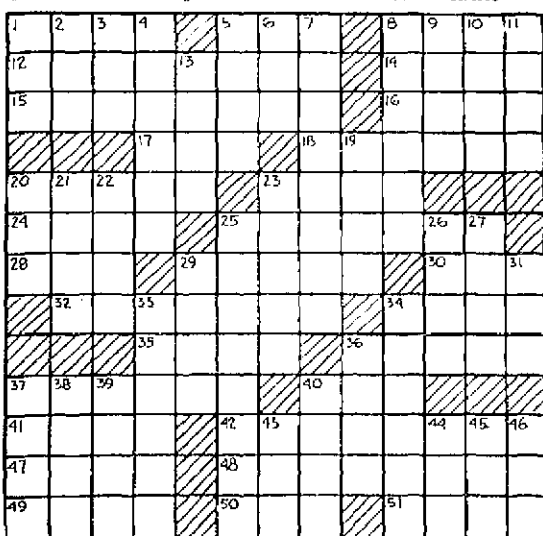
CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 37. Superficial covering. 40. Cap. 41. — Canal. 42. One worshipping idols. 47. Money drawer. 48. Propose for office. 49. Single units. 50. To the right! 51. Let fall.
VERTICAL 13. Portal. 14. Wine vessel. 15. Smooth. 16. Duct. 20. Girl's name. 21. Girl's name. 22. Rival of Las Vegas. 23. Expiate. 24. Moving. 25. Female sheep. 26. Aromatic plant. 27. Titled woman. 28. Dink. 29. Seine. 30. Gambling aids. 31. To summon. 32. Island east of Java. 33. Refuse to approve. 34. Ireland. 35. African river. 36. Large volume. 37. Female deer. 38. Sailor. 39. World War II theater. 40. Corded fabric.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SPAS SON SCAR
 LAVA LIE TORE
 IRON ASTEROID
 MANDATE MELDS
 ASE HIS
 WHELP CURSORY
 HAT EON DOE
 ONAGERS SLEET
 EVA SEE
 SPINE TARGETS
 KINDNESS ADIT
 INRE TAIL TATE
 PEOR ERN EMIT

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

ESI XDEKW JEA AKJSWI PK PK.
 ADPKXGAW AGAAPKJ.
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TICKTACKTOE TICKLES STOLID LAD.

Today's TV log

7:40—9 News, Weather (C)
 7:45—9 Job Hunt (C)
 8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Daphne's Castle (C)
 6 Popeye (C)
 7 Movie (C)
 11 Gumbo (C)
 8:25—3:4 News (C)
 8:30—3:4 Today
 11 The Mighty Hercules
 — Cartoons
 9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver
 3 Contact
 4 For Women Only
 5 Panorama
 6 Cartoons
 7 Movie
 9 Romper Room
 10 Pixanne (C)
 11 Underdog
 12 Porky Pig
 9:30—2 Donna Reed
 4 Joan Rivers
 5 Marine Boy
 6 Bewitched
 10 Dennis The Menace
 11 Exercise Show
 12 Madison Project
 28 Bachelor Father
 10:00—2:10 The Lucy Show
 3-4-28 Snap Judgment
 5 Outer Limits
 6 Funny You Should Ask
 7 Girl Talk
 9 Joe Franklin
 11 Movie
 10:30—2:10 Beverly Hillsbillies
 3-4-28 Concentration
 5 Movie
 6-7 Dick Cavett
 11 Biography
 12 Cover to Cover
 11:00—2:10 Andy Griffith Show
 3-4-28 Personality
 5 Alfred Hitchcock
 11 Time to Remember
 11:30—2:10 Dick Van Dyke
 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
 9 Journey to Adventure
 11 Kimba

EVENING

6:00—2:3-4-8-10 News
 5 McHale's Navy
 9 Gilligan's Island
 11 F Troop
 12 Speak Freely
 6:30—3-6-7-28 News
 5 My Favorite Martian
 9 I Spy
 11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 7:00—2:3-4-7 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 6 What's My Line?
 12 The World We Live In
 7:30—2:10 Lancer
 3-4-28 Jerry Lewis
 5 Truth or Consequences
 6-7 Mod Squad
 9 Steve Allen
 11 Rat Patrol
 12 Hospital Nursing
 5 Pay Cards
 9 Steve Allen
 11 Run For Your Life
 12 Diamond State
 8:30—2:10 Red Skelton
 3-4-28 Julia
 5 Merv Griffin
 6-7 It Takes A Thief
 12 Something Else
 9 Movie
 3-4-28 Movie
 11 News
 12 EEN Chronicle
 9:30—2:10 Doris Day
 6-7 N.Y.P.D.
 9 Movie
 11 Password
 10:00—2:10 News Special
 5 News
 6-7 That's Life
 11 Perry Mason
 12 Theatre 12
 11:00—2:3-4-6-7-10-28 News
 5 Donald O'Connor
 9 Movie
 11 NFL Game of the Week
 12 Delaware Tonight
 11:30—2 Movie
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 6-7 Joey Bishop
 11 Movie
 11:40—10 Movie
 11:45—5 Les Crane

AFTERNOON

12:00—3 News
 4 Jeopardy
 5 Movie
 6 Paul Harvey
 7 Bewitched
 11 Cartoons
 12 Musical Interlude
 12:30—2:10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
 3 Mike Douglas
 4-28 Eye Guess
 5 Movie
 6-7 Treasure Island
 9 Movie
 11 Little Rascals
 2:00—2:10 The Farmer's Daughter
 4 P.D.Q.
 5 Movie
 6-7 Dream House
 11 Cartoons
 12 The Communists
 28 Divorce Court
 1:30—2:10 As The World Turns (C)
 4 Let's Make A Deal
 5 Cartoons
 6 Street Where You Live
 7 Funny You Should Ask
 9 Whirlybirds
 11 Trouble With Tom
 12 French I
 2:00—2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
 5 Sketch Henderson
 6-7 Newlywed Game
 9 Loretta Young
 11 Perfect Match
 2:30—2:10 Guiding Light
 3-4-28 Doctors
 6 Dating Game
 9 Womaker Sex
 11 Patty Duke
 3:00—2:10 Secret Storm
 3-4-28 Another World

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
 East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A K 6
 ♥ B
 ♦ Q J 10 8 3
 ♣ A 10 9 5

WEST
 ♠ 10 9 8 4
 ♥ A Q 10 7
 ♦ 7 4 2
 ♣ Q 8

EAST
 ♠ 7 5 3
 ♥ 7 6 4 2
 ♦ A 8 5
 ♣ J 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 2
 ♥ K 6 5 3
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ K 7 4 3

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 NT

Opening lead—ten of spades. The defenders are often in the dark when it comes to choosing their best method of attack. They do not see each other's cards and hence do not know the exact makeup of declarer's hand.

Their perspective is entirely different from declarer's, since he sees the combination of dummy's hand with his own and therefore knows precisely where he is weak or strong.

This natural advantage that declarer starts with can frequently be neutralized by the defenders if they work closely together and proceed towards the common goal of trying to defeat the contract.

Take this hand where West leads a spade against three notrump. Declarer wins with the ace, plays a diamond to the king, and a diamond back to the ten. East takes the ace and is now at the crossroads of the hand. What should he return?

Actually, there is only one card East can play to defeat the contract. The killing return is the jack of hearts. No other card will do the job.

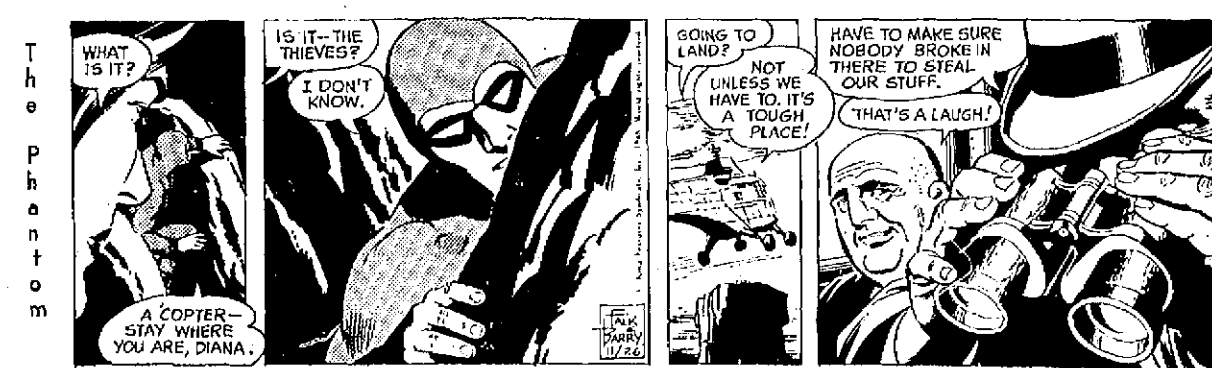
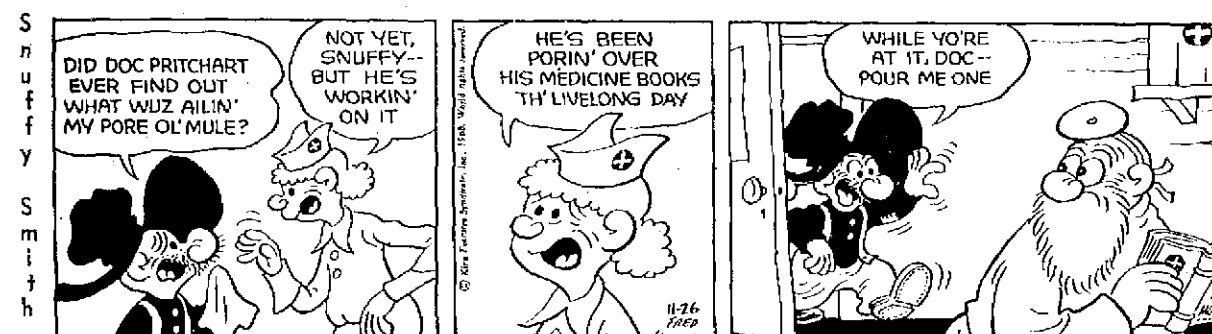
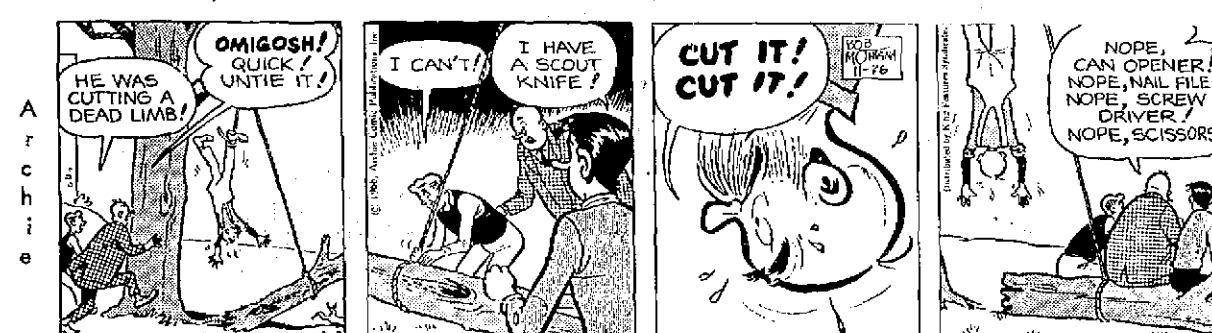
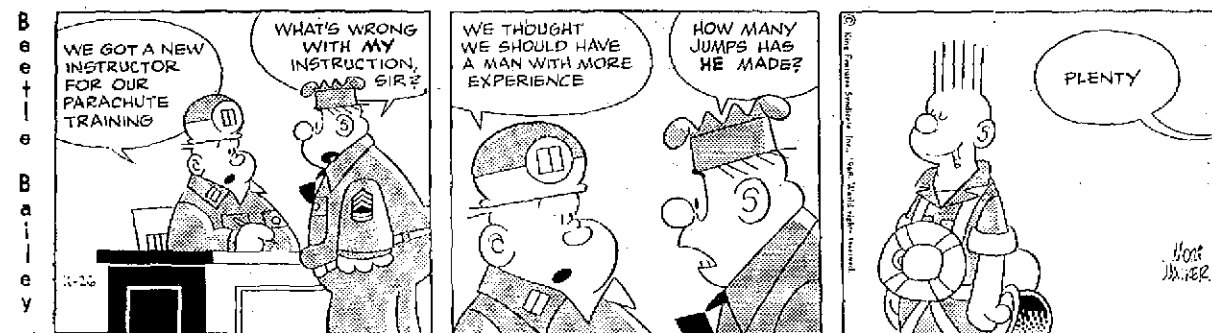
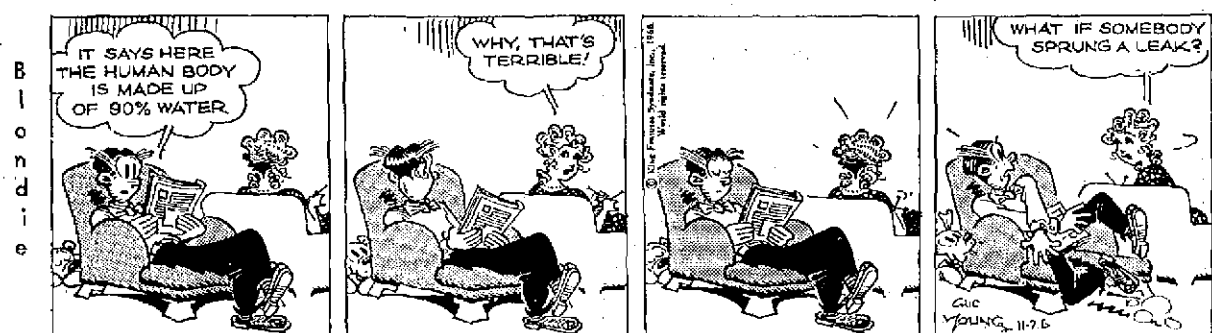
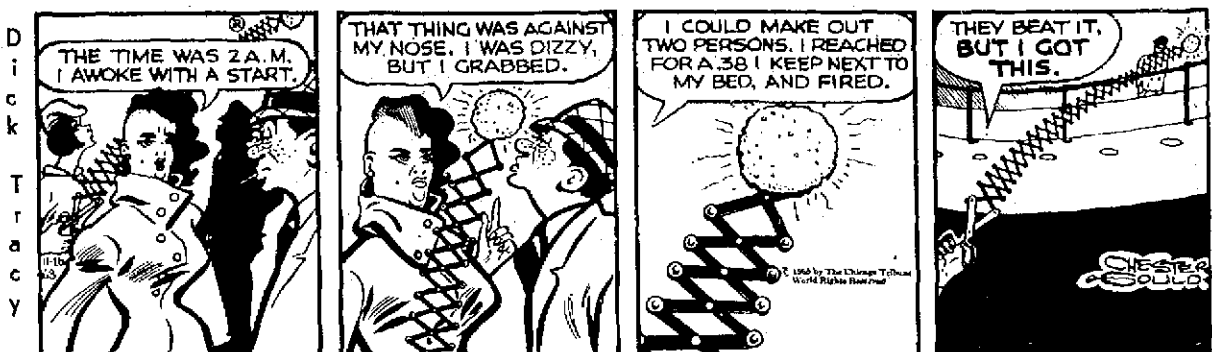
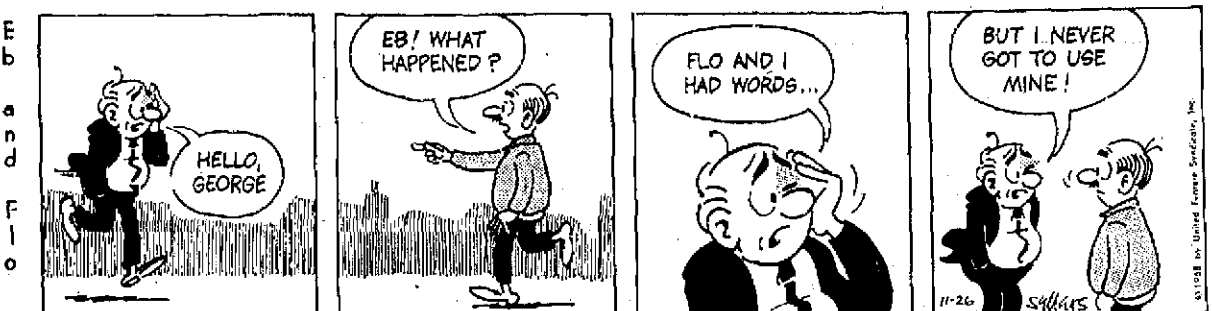
If East plays any other suit, South easily makes nine tricks. If East returns any heart but the jack, declarer ducks and again has nine tricks.

But against the jack return, declarer is helpless. If he covers with the king, the defenders cash four hearts to produce a one-trick set.

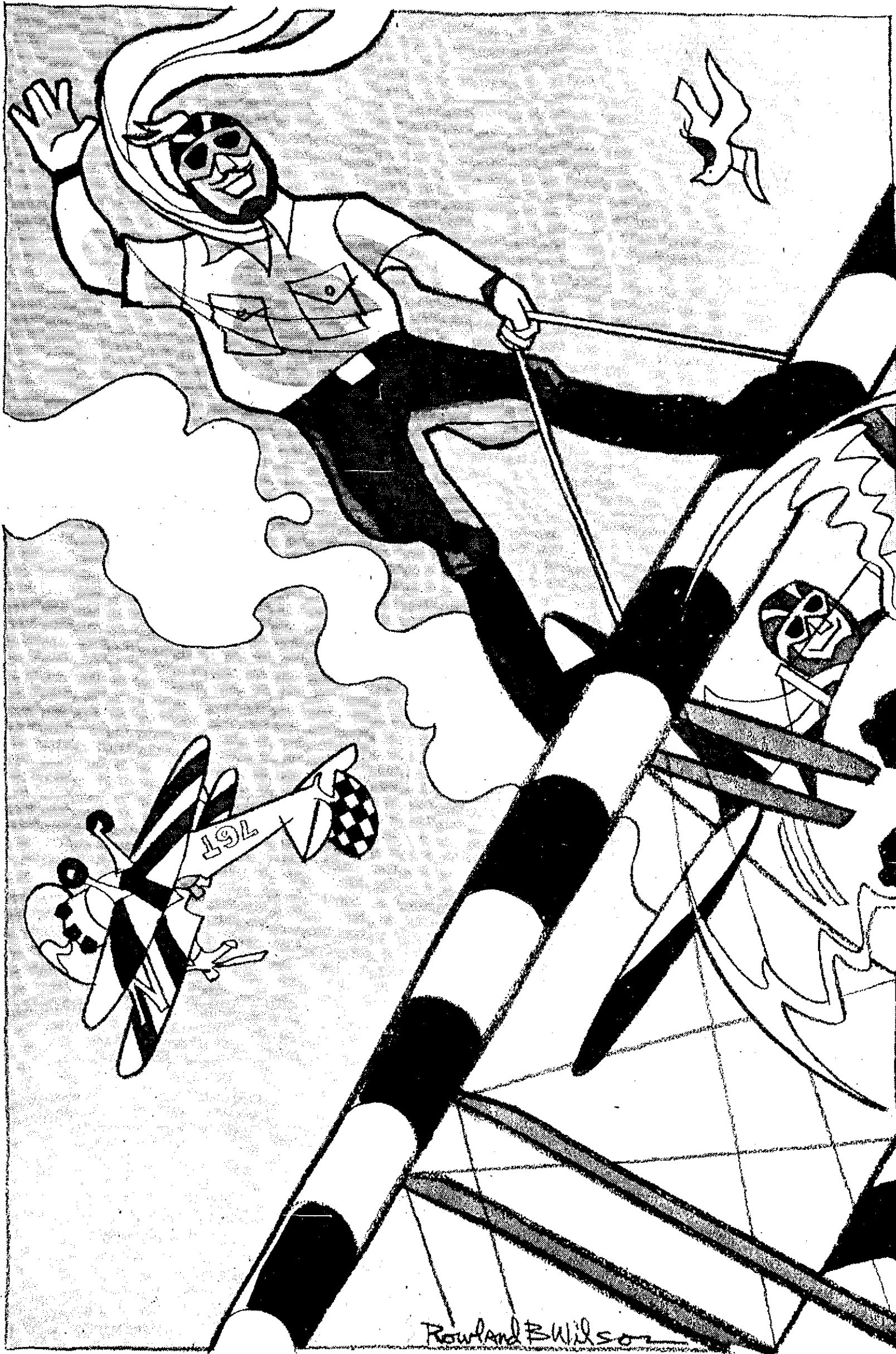
If South ducks the jack, West must play the ten to defeat the contract. East then continues with the eight and declarer's king sooner or later gets gobbled up.

The basis for East's jack play is that there is no hope of defeating the contract unless West has overwhelming heart strength. To trap any honor South may have, East must lead the jack so as to retain the lead if declarer ducks.

West applies similar reasoning when he plays the ten on the jack. He must credit East with the eight to defeat the contract.



Remember when the only people who flew were daredevils?



They proved flying was feasible. Which gave someone an idea. Why couldn't down-to-earth people fly, too?

That someone started an airline with a single-engine plane. But it was slow service. Service that didn't fly you where you wanted to go, when you wanted to go.

So it had to go. Because someone else started an airline with twin-engine planes and you really started to go places.

Because you had a choice.

Today you can fly on four-engine jets. To almost any place in the world. At almost any time.

Yet some people think that a choice of five different airline flights to Chicago every hour is unnecessary. After all, you can only take one. But which one? The wide-screen movie flight? Or the champagne flight?

It just so happens that this competition for your plane tickets has made America's commercial air system the finest in the world. And it helps keep our country's economy sky-high.

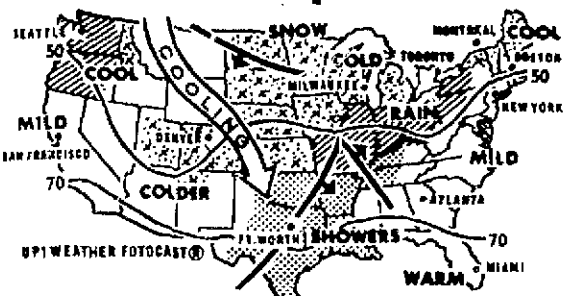
Next time you call for a reservation, think about that.

Be choosy.

You've got a right.

The
Pocono
Record

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny with seasonable temperatures today but clouding up towards evening. High in the 40s north to the mid 50s southeast. Cloudy and not as cold tonight, with chance of some rain south and chance of some rain or snow north.

NEW YORK
Mostly sunny with seasonable temperatures today. High in the 40s, but clouding up towards evening. Cloudy with chance of some rain or snow tonight. Turning colder during Wednesday, with rain or snow changing to snow flurries.

ATLANTIC CITY
Sunny this morning, with increasing cloudiness this afternoon. High in the low to mid 50s. Cloudy tonight, with chance of rain showers.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Albany	45
Albany	45
Boston	48
Brownsville	48
Buffalo	48
Chicago	48
Cincinnati	48
Cleveland	48
Denver	48
Des Moines	48
Detroit	48
El Paso	48
Fort Worth	48
Grand Rapids	48
Indianapolis	48
Jacksonville	48
Kansas City	48
Los Angeles	48
Miami	48
Minneapolis	48
New Orleans	48
New York	48
Philadelphia	48
San Francisco	48
Seattle	48
St. Louis	48
Washington	48

STRODSBURG EAST STRODSBURG

1 a.m.	45
2 a.m.	45
3 a.m.	45
4 a.m.	45
5 a.m.	45
6 a.m.	45
7 a.m.	45
8 a.m.	45
9 a.m.	45
10 a.m.	45
11 a.m.	45
NOON	45
1 p.m.	45
2 p.m.	45
3 p.m.	45
4 p.m.	45
5 p.m.	45
6 p.m.	45
7 p.m.	45
8 p.m.	45
9 p.m.	45
10 p.m.	45
11 p.m.	45
MIDNIGHT	45

Hospital notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Altemose, Effort; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilbert, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Miss Paula Reisenwitz, Cresco; Roy Cramer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Stout, Runklesville; Mrs. Elizabeth Elliot, Henryville.

Woman hurt in accident on Rt. 209

FERN RIDGE — State Police from Fern Ridge investigated two accidents over the weekend. Sunday at 10:15 a.m., Mrs. Jeannette Jacobs, 36, of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., a passenger in her husband's car, was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County by the West End Ambulance where she was treated and released.

According to police, Raymond S. Hoffman, 24, of Box 173, Brodheadsville, was traveling south on Rt. 209 in Brodheadsville, when he attempted to make a left turn into a private driveway and he collided with a car driven by Richard Jacobs, 35, of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Police estimate total damage at \$1,200. An accident Saturday happened at 3 p.m. on Rt. 115 and involved Clement A. Pranto, 38, of Wilkes-Barre.

Police said Pranto was traveling north on 115 when he ran off the side of the highway, struck a bridge abutment, and his car came to a stop on its side.

Luce to lead health convention

PITTSBURGH — Richard Luce, of East Stroudsburg State College, will be the presiding officer at the Recreation Division meeting at the 4th annual Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Inc., convention Dec. 5, 6, and 7 at the Hilton Hotel.

Luce is vice-president for recreation for PSAHPER.

M. Carnan services held

STRODSBURG — Funeral services for Matthew A. Carnan, 73, of 446 W. 55th St., New York, N.Y., were held Monday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. B. H. Hostetter officiating.

Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Benjamin Adams, Barnes Adams, Leon Carter, and Stewart Woody.

MONUMENT SPECIALISTS
Our specialized knowledge can guide you in selecting a family memorial. See our guaranteed Select Barre Granite Monuments.
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Truman Barnhart, Owner
Main St. at Brother Ave. Stroudsburg, Pa. 18354
Phone 421-3591

J. Strouse succumbs to bleeding

EAST STRODSBURG — John T. Strouse, 33, was dead on arrival at the General Hospital of Monroe County Sunday night. An autopsy showed he died of a brain hemorrhage caused by a defect in a vein in the brain, John C.F. Foelker, Monroe County coroner, said Monday night.

Strouse was stricken while at Colonial Lanes in Stroud Township.

Strouse lived at 33 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, and had been employed by Pocono Bias Binding Co., East Stroudsburg.

Born in Stroudsburg he was a son of John H. and Mary Counterman Strouse and he had lived his lifetime in Stroudsburg.

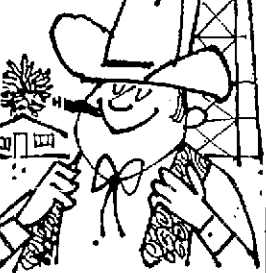
In addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Barbara Hooley Strouse, at home; five sons, Russell, John, David, Jeffrey, and Michael Strouse, all at home; a daughter, Melissa, at home; two brothers, Harold Strouse and Alfred Strouse, both of Stroudsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Roseann Byles and Mrs. Madeline Rouch, both of Stroudsburg; three stepbrothers, Floyd Staples and George Staples, both of Stroudsburg, and Daniel Staples, Allentown, and a step-sister, Lydia Staples, Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton and Capt. Rex Worthy officiating.

Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call Thursday at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

The Statue of Liberty, a gift from France in 1884, arrived dismantled in New York. The sections were packed in 214 crates aboard a steamship.

Like having your own oil well!



with our Automatic Delivery...

You never have to worry about running out of Esso Heating Oil. Our "Watchdog" Oil Heat Service keeps an adequate supply of oil in your tank and... at no extra cost to you.

Call now for this free service.

H. JOHN DAVIS
Mt. Pocono
Phone 839-7191



Christian Scientists hold Thanksgiving service

STRODSBURG — The traditional Thanksgiving Day service in First Church of Christ Scientist, Thursday, will include a period of testimonies of gratitude to God from individuals in the congregation. The service is at 11 a.m. and the church is located at Eighth and Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg.

A brief Lesson-Sermon, consisting of readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, relates gratitude to an understanding of God's goodness and love. The Lesson-Sermon will be read by the First and Second Readers of the church. The public is welcome to attend this service. The soloist, Karen K. Roth, will sing "When I think upon Thy Goodness" by J. Haydn, accompanied on the organ by Richard K. Lindroth. The Prelude will be Intrada by Beethoven and Chorale in E by Cesar Franck, and the Postlude will be "In all Lands, Rejoice, Ye Christians" by J.S. Bach. Also, the congregation will join in singing several hymns.

The Responsive Reading includes passages from Psalms, two of which are: "Truly God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart (Psalms 73:1); "And they remembered that God was their rock, and the high God their redeemer." (Psalms 78:35) The following are several of the passages to be read from

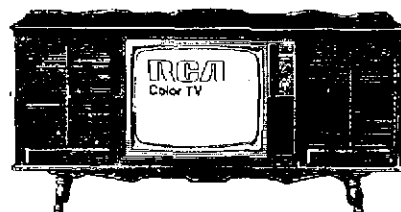
"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The loss of earthly hopes and pleasures brightens the ascending path of many a heart. The pains of sense quickly inform us that the pleasures of sense are mortal and that joy is spiritual."

RCA

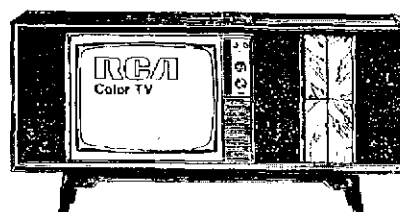


First Name in Home Entertainment.

Value Priced

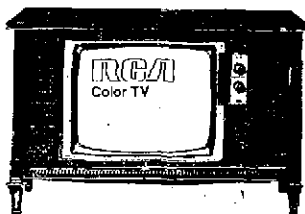


RCA Color TV Entertainment Center The QUINCY Model VLT2 22" diag. 255 sq. in. picture \$975.



RCA Color TV Entertainment Center The HILLSBOROUGH Model VLT2 22" diag. 255 sq. in. picture \$875.

The Most Colorful Color comes from RCA



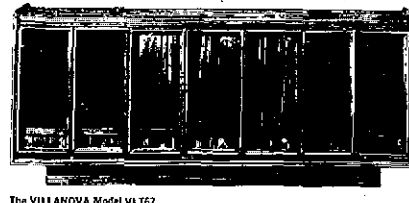
Color TV that fine-tunes itself! The TORINO Model VLT2 22" diag. 255 sq. in. picture Easy Terms

Color TV Prices Start At \$288.

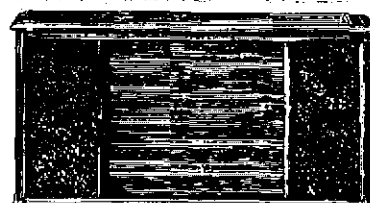


Big-screen Color in a Console Thrill to unsurpassed color realism on the glare-proof picture tube. The QUINCY Model VLT2 22" diag. 255 sq. in. picture Easy Terms

RCA STEREO "Realism That Rivals The Concert Hall"

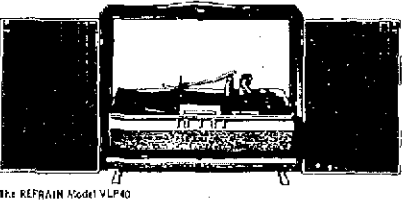


The VILLANOVA Model VLT2 Magnificent sound. Sophisticated styling. RCA Stereo Eight-speaker sound. 150-watt peak power amplifier. Budget Terms

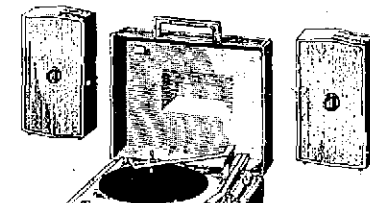


Budget-priced RCA Stereo/Radio Combination Two 9" oval speakers. Record-protecting Feather Action Tone Arm. Solid State FM-AM-FM stereo radio. The BRADSHIRE Model VLT2 \$199.95

Real Sound Buys... PORTABLE RCA STEREO

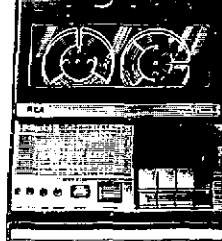


The REFRAN Model VLP40 "See-through" Portable Stereo from RCA Exciting stereo featuring record-protecting Feather Action Tone Arm. \$79.95



RCA Carryin' Stereo at a low, low price! Removable speaker enclosures. Solid State amplifier. Feather Action Tone Arm. The SKYJET Model VLP40 \$49.95

Exciting Sound... Exciting Value!



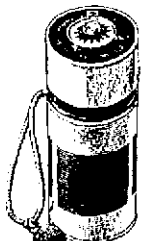
The EMISARY Model VLS10 \$49.95

"Anywhere" fun with RCA AC/DC Tape Recorder Push-button 2-speed, 2 track recorder/player operates on batteries or house power.



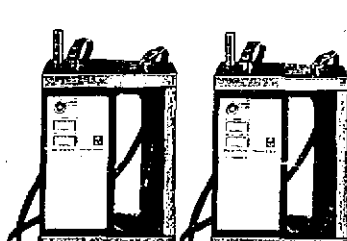
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Christian Scientists hold Thanksgiving service

STROUDSBURG — The traditional Thanksgiving Day service in First Church of Christian Scientists, Thursday, will include a period of testimonies by individuals in the congregation. The service is at 11 a.m. and the church is located at Eighth and Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg.

A brief Lesson-Sermon, consisting of readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, relates gratitude to an understanding of God's goodness and love. The Lesson-Sermon will be read by the First and Second Readers of the church. The public is welcome to attend this service. The soloist, Karen K. Roth,

will sing "When I think upon Thy Goodness" by J. Haydn, accompanied on the organ by Richard K. Lindroth. The Prelude will be Intrada by Beethoven and Chorale in E by Cesar Franck, and the Postlude will be "In all Lands, Rejoice, Ye Christians" by J.S. Bach. Also, the congregation will join in singing several hymns.

The Responsive Reading includes passages from Psalms, two of which are: "Truly God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart (Psalms 73:1); "And they remembered that God was their rock, and the high God their redeemer." (Psalms 78:35) The following are several of the passages to be read from

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The loss of earthly hopes and pleasures brightens the ascending path of many a heart. The pains of sense quickly inform us that the pleasures of sense are mortal and that joy is spiritual."

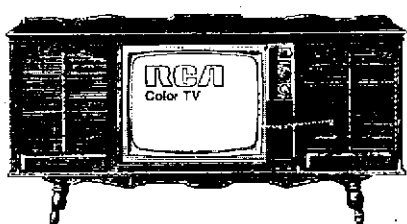
RCA



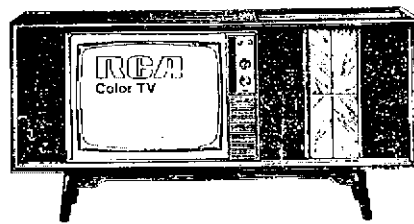
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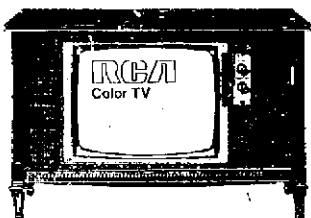


RCA Color TV Entertainment Center The CUMBERLAND Model L-824 23" dia., 295 sq. in. picture **\$975.**



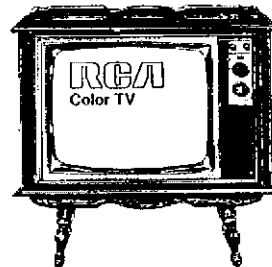
RCA Color TV Entertainment Center The HILLSBOROUGH Model HL-812 23" dia., 295 sq. in. picture **\$875.**

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Color TV that fine-tunes itself! The TORINO Model GL-732 21" dia., 295 sq. in. picture **Easy Terms**

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\$288.

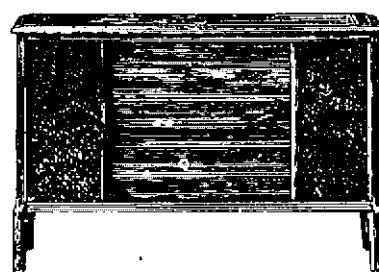


Big-screen Color in a Colonial Console! Thrill to unsurpassed color realism on the glare-proof picture tube. The QUINCY Model EL-813 25" dia., 295 sq. in. picture **Easy Terms**

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Realism
That Rivals
The Concert
Hall

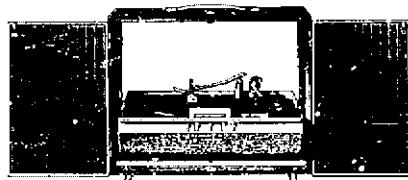


The VILLANOVA Model VLT52 Magnificent sound. Sophisticated styling. RCA Stereo Eight-speaker sound. 150-watt peak power amplifier. **Budget Terms**

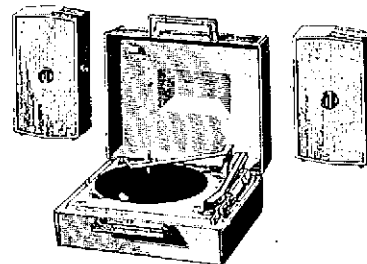


Budget-priced RCA Stereo/Radio Combination Two 9" oval speakers. Record-protecting Feather Action Tone Arm. Solid State FM-AM-FM stereo radio. The BRIGANTINE Stereo Model VLT13 **\$199.95**

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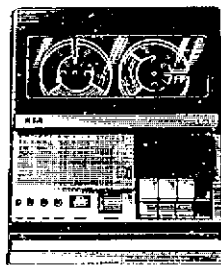


The REFRAIN Model VLP40 "See-through" Portable Stereo from RCA Exciting stereo featuring record-protecting Feather Action Tone Arm. **\$79.95**

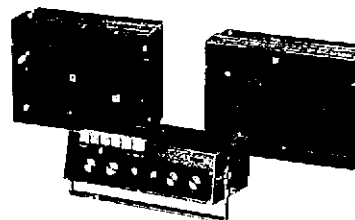


RCA Carryin' Stereo at a low, low price! Removable speaker enclosures. Solid State amplifier. Feather Action Tone Arm. The SNYDER Model VLP14 **\$49.95**

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Sound...
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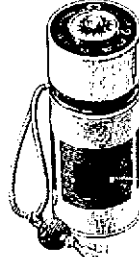


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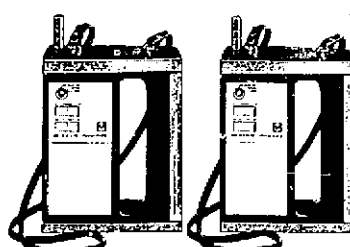


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Tebbs may leave Stroud police post

STROUDSBURG — The mystery surrounding Stroud Township Police Chief H.W. Tebbs and the board of supervisors continues to deepen. Tebbs, township police chief for the past six years, intends to retire December 31— one year earlier than planned, according to reports.

Harold Albert, secretary:



Marie Conklin
Junior Miss finalist

Junior Miss in state final on weekend

STROUDSBURG — Miss Marie Conklin, Pocono Mountain Junior Miss, will participate in the state final competition this weekend in Reading.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Conklin of Effort, and a senior at Pleasant Valley High School, Broadheadsville.

Miss Conklin won the local title in competition last August in the county.

State competition will start Friday night with the finals concluding Saturday night. Selection is based on personal interviews with the judges, talent, physical fitness and evening gown competition.

Miss Conklin will perform a piano solo during the talent competition.

Winner of the state competition will receive a \$1,200 scholarship, a \$300 scholarship, a \$500 bond, a trophy, and a trip to Mobile, Ala., where the America Junior Miss Competition will be held.

STROUDSBURG — Carl Secor, president of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Northeast Pennsylvania, announced that \$7,210 has been raised in the Christmas Seal Campaign for Monroe County. This represents 48 per cent of the 1967 total of \$14,900.90.

"We are very encouraged by this response. We hope that all who have not responded as yet will do so in the next few days," Secor said.

The society uses Christmas Seal funds to fight tuberculosis, air pollution, emphysema and other chest diseases.

Alumni meeting

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Twp. High School Alumni Assn. will meet in the cafeteria of the Tannersville Elementary Center, Tannersville, today at 7:30 p.m.



Clergymen of all faiths will take part in a Thanksgiving ecumenical service Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Seated are Rev. John Bendik, assistant pastor at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, left, and Capt. Rex Worthy, Salvation Army. Standing, left to right, are Rev. Samuel Hufford, pastor, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmons, guest speaker, and Rev. Harold C. Eaton, host pastor.



Thanksgiving pow-wow

The combined second grades of the Morey School Annex presented an Indian program Monday for parents, friends and first grade students. Showing student teachers Susan Bowers, left, and Marie Cannella, some of the things they learned are Carol Vaughn, left, and Kate McKeon, seated, and Stephen Lyon, standing.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. -- Tues., Nov. 26, 1968

11

Grand jury to consider 22 criminal cases today

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Grand Jury is expected to hear 22 charges today as the Monroe County Court prepares for the opening of the December term of criminal cases.

Among the charges to be considered are operating without license, operating while under suspension, worthless checks, driving while intoxicated, fornication and bastardy, assault and battery, embezzlement, receiving stolen goods, pointing a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed weapon and failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

Charged with operating while

under suspension are Joseph W. Lloyd, Lake Ariel R.D. 3, Phares A. Wilson, P.S.P., prosecuting; Thomas A. Mulea Jr., Scranton, James R. Harris Jr., P.S.P., prosecuting.

Also Sunny Prouler, Tobyhanna Village, Tobyhanna, James R. Harris Jr., P.S.P., prosecuting; and Edward J. Yale, Wilkes Barre, John P. Sarosky, P.S.P., prosecuting.

Charged with operating without a license are Robert L. Gray, Easton, second offense, Joseph R. DeAngelo, P.S.P., prosecuting; and Paul A. Hulsizer, Mount Pocono, second and third offense, Richard E. Duklis and Kenneth

W. Minehart, P.S.P., prosecuting.

Also charged with operating without a license is Jack E. Singer, 729 Main St., Stroudsburg, Ronald E. Soja, P.S.P., prosecuting.

Charged with operating while intoxicated are Frank Holt, Upper Ridge Rd., Pennsburg, with Fred M. Klee, P.S.P., prosecuting; and Wallace Singer, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, with Francis P. Silurso, Stroud Twp. police, prosecuting.

Being charged with worthless checks are William DePietro, Cherry Hill, N.J., John A. Smiley, Pocono Twp. Justice of the Peace, prosecuting; and Richard J. Smith, Monroe County Jail, with Constable John W. Bensley, prosecuting.

Machine gun

Facing a charge of unlawful possession of a machine gun is Joseph A. Padula, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, with Thomas J. Brennan, P.S.P., prosecuting.

Charged with receiving stolen goods is Daniel R. Hahn, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, Donald C. Kresge, P.S.P., prosecuting.

Being charged with pointing a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed weapon are Harry R. Kossar, Shenandoah, Pa., John Baujan, Stroudsburg Police Dept., prosecuting.

Charged with assault and battery are Joseph Fisher and Joseph Fescina, Pocono Lake, Frank P. Carr III and Thomas Lashinsky prosecuting.

Robert Savage, Elkins Park, Pa., is being charged with embezzlement, Murray Simon prosecuting, and charged with failure to stop at the scene of an accident is Richard A. Pyatt, 19 Sterling Rd., Mount Pocono, Leonard Orzech, P.S.P., prosecuting.

Charged with fornication and bastardy are Raymond Butz Jr., Henryville, with Joy Post prosecuting; and William C. Price, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, Beverly Praetorius prosecuting.

Also, John Pedersen, 814 Ann St., Stroudsburg, Marion E. Lockitch, prosecuting; and Dirk J. Vanderbent, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, Lois Sfakianios prosecuting.

Work book is available

STROUDSBURG — John P. Dougherty, manager, Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security, Stroudsburg, Monday said the 1968-69 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook is now available at the office.

The handbook, prepared by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Employment Security and other bureaus of the U. S. Department of Labor and Industry and federal agencies, has been distributed to the 121 local BES offices in the state.

Wellington quits chief clerk's post

STROUDSBURG — As of Nov. 25, Monroe County is without a chief clerk to replace William Reaser, whose resignation becomes effective Dec. 31.

At Monday's meeting of the Monroe County Commissioners, Chairman Elwood Hintze announced that John R. Wellington, 816 Scott St., Stroudsburg, who was appointed Nov. 21 to take over for Reaser, had verbally stated his intention to resign from the position.

Hintze said that Wellington informed him that the commissioners would receive Wellington's written resignation in two to three days.

Wellington was scheduled to start in his new position Dec. 1. He was to have one month in which to become familiar with the job under Reaser's guidance.

Hintze gave no reasons for Wellington's decision, but he indicated that the formal resignation may contain the reason or reasons for the action.

Wellington, when contacted Monday, said, "Changes in my retirement plan have compelled me to say no to the job." He said he could make no further comment.

When asked if the commissioners had anyone in mind to take Wellington's position, Hintze said that no one in particular had as yet been discussed.

Hintze did indicate that the persons who had applied for the position along with Wellington would now be reconsidered.

Court clerk

Monroe County President Judge Arlington W. Williams Monday asked that the county commissioners prepare in next year's budget for the salary of a full-time court clerk.

Judge Williams explained the need for the fulltime services of such a position and gave some details as to the current year's heavy load of cases which have been brought to bear on the Monroe County Court.

Roy S. Mohrbach, 524 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, is the present court reporter. Judge Williams lauded Mohrbach's efforts and praised the high quality and devotion which Mohrbach has contributed to his job.

Judge Williams also strongly maintained that Mohrbach could not humanly handle the work load which comes from handling both the Monroe and Pike County courts.

Judge Williams suggested to the commissioners that they consider hiring Mohrbach on a fulltime basis for just Monroe County Court.

Mohrbach's current salary is \$10,000, two thirds of which is being paid by Monroe County while the remaining portion is paid by Pike County.

Public defender

While with the commissioners, Judge Williams confirmed the fact that effective Jan. 1, the county commissioners will have to appoint a public defender, whose salary must be paid by the county.

He also suggested the possibility of hiring an assistant public defender.

Judge Williams compared the public defender's position with that of the district attorney's insofar as having an assistant

would mean the saving of both time and money for the courts, which in turn, would mean saving money for the county.

Also, the commissioners unanimously voted to draft a resolution stating their opinion about the necessity of converting Rt. 209 into a four-lane highway.

Commissioner Hintze said he felt it was in the best interest of the citizens of Monroe County to have the highway converted into a four-lane thoroughfare, especially with the realization of the Tocks Island project and the Delaware Water Gap

National Recreation Area. The resolution will be sent to the county's state representatives and senators as well as to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

During a meeting of the county salary board, the salary of Melvin Sweeney, Executive Director II of the Monroe County Children's Bureau, was set at \$8,163 from \$7,772.

Also approved was the salary of Sherry Rahn, assistant registrar, at \$80 per week.

The next meeting of the commissioners will be Dec. 2 at 10 a.m.

Earned wage tax is distributed

STROUDSBURG — Nearly \$100,000 is being sent to the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg School Districts and the 10 municipalities comprising the districts as the first quarter payment on the new one per cent earned income tax.

Raymond Scott, treasurer-controller of Berkheimer Associates, Bangor, collectors for the earned income tax, said Monday that checks have been

mailed to the districts. The 10 municipalities and two school districts, however, are only receiving about 40 per cent of the \$100,000, Scott said.

The remaining 60 per cent will be mailed to the districts after income tax slips from employers are corrected.

Scott explained that some of the large employers have not properly coded the income tax forms and that wrong taxing jurisdictions have been listed for some employees.

Scott emphasized that Berkheimer Associates had the total monies collected since July 1, but the distribution of the remaining 60 per cent will be made when employers correct the filing procedure.

Following is a breakdown on the amount of money received by school districts and municipalities for the first quarter collection.

Stroudsburg Area School District—\$25,702.

East Stroudsburg Area School District—\$20,284.

Stroudsburg Borough—\$3,949.

East Stroudsburg Borough—\$22,066.

Delaware Water Gap—\$606.

Stroud Township—\$3,066.

Hamilton Township—\$865.

Smithfield Township—\$2,012.

Middle Smithfield Township—\$617.

Price Township—\$57.

Leimann Township—\$223.

Porter Township—\$33.

These figures total \$79,466. This means that approximately \$20,534 remains to be distributed to the districts for the first quarter returns.

Scott said the districts now will begin receiving monthly payments. Each monthly payment will be made on the 25th day.

The Dec. 25 payment, Scott added, will be large, but the Jan. 25 checks will be diminished.

Scott added that about 20 per cent of the \$100,000 collected belongs to outlying areas. The outlying areas are communities which have an earned income tax.

Calvary plans Thanksgiving

EAST STROUDSBURG — Calvary Bible Church, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg, will hold Thanksgiving services Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the church.

The Rev. Robert Litzberger will deliver the sermon.



Scouting award

Life Scout David Manter, 14, receives his God and Country Award from his mother, Mrs. Lloyd Manter during ceremonies in the Wesleyan Church, Stroudsburg. Looking on are the scout's father, left, and Rev. L. W. Drury, Wesleyan pastor. The award is a religious scouting award.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Ecumenical service set

EAST STROUDSBURG — For the first time in the history of East Stroudsburg, Catholic and Protestant clergy will participate in a Thanksgiving Eve Ecumenical Community Service.

The Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmons will be the featured speaker when the service starts Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

During the service the Junior Bell Choir and the Chancel Choir of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will provide music.

Holy Communion

STROUDSBURG — Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Episcopal Church, 200 N. 7th St., at 8 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Thursday.

Panthers Dave Hart resigns after another 1-9 season

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Dave Hart resigned as head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh Monday following completion of his third straight 1-9 season.

Hart said he took the action after he could not gain assurances that he would be retained to serve the last year of his four-year contract.

Chancellor Wesley Posvar immediately appointed a four-man committee, including Tom Hamilton, director of the Pacific-8 Athletic Conference and former Pitt athletic director, to screen applicants for a successor.

Hart will be paid for the remaining year of his contract, Posvar said.

Hart joined Pitt in 1966 after a successful career as a high school coach at Johnstown, Pa., where his teams once won 27 consecutive games, and a brief stint as an assistant coach at Navy.

His resignation was announced at a press conference by Posvar and athletic director Frank Carver. Hart was not present.

Posvar said he accepted the resignation "with regret and with friendship and admiration for him personally."

"Despite the problems which his teams faced, he always gave of himself loyalty to the university and displayed high standards of leadership and character," Posvar said.



Dave Hart

Carver said he met with Hart for 15 minutes Monday morning after which Hart submitted his resignation.

He said he told Hart "I thought you made the right decision."

"Because he was my selection, I appreciate more than any others outside his own staff the dedication, the long hours of planning and work, and the heartaches that have been part of each season," Carver said, adding he was "deeply sorry that this is the way it ended."

In addition to Hamilton, the screening committee will include William (Bill) Kaliden, a quarterback at Pitt in the 1950s

and now assistant to the dean of the school of education at the university; Casimir Myslinski, an All-America and team captain at Army in 1943 and later physical education director and assistant coach at Air Force; and Charles (Corky) Cast, a halfback at Pitt in the 1950s and Varsity Letter Club representative on the university athletic committee.

"We will move as fast as possible to find a successor," Posvar said.

At another press conference in his office, Hart said he could not get Carver to commit himself "to fire me or keep me."

He asked Carver about some of the school's programs and policies and then said: "Maybe it might be best if I resign." He said Carver told him "something like that maybe it might be best if I resign."

"I asked Carver 'Are you

telling me I'm going to go?'" He said Carver told him "I'm not initiating anything. It's your decision."

Hart said he has no plans for the immediate future, although he has been offered jobs in private industry. He would like to remain in athletics but doesn't think it is possible with his record.

He also took the occasion to question the school's academic requirements and ban on red-shirting. (Pitt's last winning season was in 1963 when it finished 9-1 and was ranked second nationally. That was the last year the Panthers had red-shirt players on the squad.)

Posvar said the school's academic and athletic policies were under "intensive review and possibly radical change and adjustment."

Hart had complained publicly that stringent academic requirements and the school's trimester policy cut into the football program. He took note of this in his meeting with newsmen.

"I had alienated some people here by voicing what I think curriculum and policy should be," Hart said. "I've hurt myself."

"I have been told I am very impulsive and I suppose this (the resignation) was quite impulsive, but I didn't see anybody try to stop it."

"I voiced my opinions too often and it has not helped. It didn't look good for what I want and I'm not in a position with my record to make suggestions."

Pitt ended its season by dropping a 65-9 decision to Penn State and setting a school record of most points surrendered in one year with 383 in 10 games. The previous mark was 326, set in Hart's first season.

Numb Cards return from Japan tour

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The aches, pains and other souvenirs of the St. Louis Cardinals are home in the United States.

The National League champions returned to St. Louis Sunday after a month-long goodwill tour of Japan. It was a 24-hour flight east across the International date-line, with the Cardinals jetting into two run rises in one day, and the players felt a little numb when they finally debarked.

That is, they felt numb where they didn't hurt.

Catcher Tim McCarver returned with a swollen elbow. Pitchers Dick Hughes and Ron Willis, along with shortstop Dal Maxvill, had sore arms.

Most valuable player Bob Gibson was favoring a twisted ankle.

Third baseman Mike Shannon had a bruised shin. Left fielder Lou Brock had a sore foot. Pitcher Mel Nelson had a pulled back muscle and pitcher Joe Hoerner brought home a cartilage problem in his right knee.

But Jim Toomey, assistant to general manager Bing Devine, called the injuries minor.

Manager Red Schoendienst returned with a bad habit—driving on the left side of the road. Knowing when to pinch-hit, Schoendienst let his daughter Colleen drive the family home from the airport.

Brock did his sore back no good hauling home a good part of Japan. There were some problems at the terminal, before airline officials got Brock, trunk and five boxes all in hand.

110 bears killed on opening day

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Pennsylvania Game Commission said that about 110 bear were taken Monday throughout the state at the start of a one-week season.

This compares with about 200 taken on opening day last year, a spokesman said.

For the first time in several years, no hunting accidents were reported on opening day, the commission reported.

The largest kill reported was a 350-pounder shot in Forest County by Gary Cyrus, Bessemer, Pa.

As usual, most of the hunting was in the north central section where 60 bruins were taken. Another 40 were killed in the northeastern sector. The season ends Saturday.



One of 110 bagged in state

Newton Taylor, Jr., right background, displays the 275-pound bear he shot Monday as Pennsylvania opened a one-week season. Others in the party were Raymond VanGordon, Steve Bogden, Russell Decker and Newton Taylor Sr. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Trojans must defeat Irish for national championship

NEW YORK (UPI)—Southern California will put it all on the line Saturday.

The Trojans, unbeaten in nine games this season, maintained a slim lead over second ranked Ohio State Monday when the 35-member United Press International board of coaches awarded them 21 first place votes and 332 points.

Ohio State, Southern Cal's Rose Bowl rival, was a close second with 13 first place votes and 321 points. Penn State (9-0) held third with 287 points.

Georgia moved up to fourth and Kansas took fifth with Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, Notre Dame and Oklahoma completing the top 10. Houston held 11th and Purdue moved up to 12th, followed by Michigan, Oregon State and Alabama. Missouri slipped to 16th, unbeaten Ohio University (10-0) captured 17th, Florida State was 18th and three teams—Southern Methodist, Stanford and Minnesota—tied for 19th.

Southern California, which will meet ninth ranked Notre Dame in a nationally televised contest Saturday, finds itself much in the same position the Fighting Irish were in in 1964—having to win their final game

to capture the national championship.

That year, the Irish were derailed 20-17 on a touchdown in the last two minutes by none other than Southern California and the national championship went to Alabama. The defeat cost the Irish the national title and Notre Dame would like nothing better than to hand the Trojans a bit of their own medicine.

Ohio State completed its first unbeaten, untied season since 1954 by drubbing Michigan, ranked fourth last week, 50-14 in a game to decide the Big Ten championship.

Penn State, a sure bet for the Lambert Trophy as the East's leading football team, routed Pittsburgh 65-9 while Kansas assured itself of at least a tie or the Big Eight title by edging Missouri 21-19.

Tennessee routed Kentucky 24-7 while Arkansas beat Texas Tech 42-7. Oklahoma bombed Nebraska 47-0 to remain in contention for the Big Eight crown while Houston became the first major college team in 21 years to score 100 points in a game by demolishing Tulsa 100-6.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 teams in the nation with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis of votes from first through 10th.

Team	New Reloading	Houston	(32)
1. Southern Cal (21) (9-0)	332		
2. X-Ohio State (13) (4-0)	321		
3. Penn State (11) (9-0)	287		
4. Georgia (7-0-2)	210		
5. X-Kans (9-1)	188		
6. Texas (7-1-1)	199		
7. Tennessee (7-1-1)	124		
8. X-Arkansas (9-1)	86		
9. Notre Dame (7-2)	86		
10. Oklahoma (6-3)	46		
X-Completed season			
11. Purdue (10-1)	321		
12. X-Purdue (24-1)	13		
13. X-Ohio State (14)	15		
14. Oregon (9)	16		
15. Alabama (9)	18		
16. X-Ohio State (2)	18		
17. Ohio State (2)	18		
18. Florida State (2)	18		
19. X-Ohio State (2)	18		
20. X-Ohio State (2)	18		

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British purse may be doubled

LONDON (UPI)—Prize money for next year's Wimbledon tennis championships may be almost doubled from \$62,000 to \$125,000 if an expected television deal goes through in the near future.

And prize money for next year's British Open golf championship will almost certainly rise from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Mark McCormick, a lawyer from Cleveland, Ohio, who manages golfers Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, is conducting television negotiations on behalf of the All-England Tennis Club which runs Wimbledon, with British and American television companies.

He is understood to be seeking a total of \$600,000 for the club from combined television interests for the event.

At present two English television companies pay a total of only \$60,000 for TV rights.

Admission prices have already been raised for the 1969 Wimbledon to pull in an estimated extra revenue of \$64,000.

An increase in prize money would put Wimbledon well above the U.S. Open tennis championships where the sponsor-assisted event this year had prize money of \$100,000.

McCormick has already negotiated an improved television deal for the royal and ancient golf club which stages the British Open.

The club now deals directly with an American network for coverage to the United States via satellite.

Sun officials considering three

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—The executive director of the Sun Bowl said Monday that no decision regarding who would play Auburn in the Dec. 28 post-season football game would be made before noon today.

Harrison Kohl said at least three teams were still under consideration Monday.

Jed's Tidbits

BY TED WISMER
Sports Editor

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg football fans have had little to cheer about this season but they should be heartened by their teams showing in the last game.

Although both losers, the two elevens, they conclude their season Thursday morning in Memorial Stadium, turned in impressive performances.

Stroudsburg's Andy Silock, whose resignation is effective after the final gun, said, "We thought we knew just about what to expect but after Eastburg's first half performance against Nazareth, it changed a lot of our thinking."

East Stroudsburg's Dick Merring, who has a 1-0 record in this traditional series, said, "We've been impressed with their defense, especially their line-backers all year, and it was real impressive against Northampton's short punt."

Both coaches feel the spirit hasn't been too bad considering the amount of time involved in preparing for the game.

Merring said, "The spirit has been good although nothing spectacular. It usually begins to pick up as the game nears. Besides no coach likes to see his team get high too early."

Silock, who is not completely in favor of playing on Thanksgiving, said, "Our spirit hasn't been bad and for a change we've been blessed with some decent weather to practice in."

Injuries are always a coaches' concern and both Silock and Merring have several boys that may not be in the best of shape come Thursday.

In the Stroudsburg camp punter Wayne Jaggers is still nursing a foot injury. Jaggers, who missed the Northampton game, was hurt in practice when he was run into while punting.

Other Mounties not in the best condition are Jim Edinger, bruised knee and sophomore tackle Greg Smith, pulled muscle in back.

Meanwhile in the Eastburg camp two starters, Lew Caretta and Terry Snyder have still not participated in the rough contact. Caretta has been on the sidelines since hurting a knee early in the Pocono Mountain game.

Sophomore Doug Schoonover is still hampered by a pulled leg muscle and end Jim Hassler injured a knee Friday in practice and is listed as a doubtful for the game.

When asked for the book on the Cavaliers, Silock said, "As usual we'll be facing a team with a lot more speed in the backfield. In George Miller, Doug Schoonover and Nick Ullo they have a trio of runners much faster than any back we have. They also have an edge in the line and I would have to put their fullback (Jim Frailey) and moid (Ed Strunk) as two boys that come from the same mold."

Merring and his staff are concerned with the size of the Mounties backfield and their defense. "Strunk is probably one of the hardest runners we'll face all year and if Mel Abel is healthy they could throw a strong one-two punch at us. On defense their stunting linebackers (Strunk, Matt LaPenna and Dave Shook), create problems and we've been working on that all week long."

Bowling Scores

TRI-COUNTY LADIES
Funa Coughlin, 188, and Alice Kohl, 513. Team: Buck Hill Falls, 637; and Johnnie's Inn, 1202.

MERRY MIXERS MEN
Bob Wescott, 193, and Jack Zeder, 514.

WOMEN
Alice Kohl, 208 517. Team: Sparks, 659 1911.

PORTLAND MEN'S
R. Potter, 213 52. Team: Dallman's, 937 2414.



Who'll be next?

These are the trophies that will be awarded to the most valuable offensive and defensive player in the annual Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg football clash Thursday morning. The trophies are awarded by an anonymous donor.

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4	3	2	5	4	7	6	2	8	8	3	7	
I	A	G	A	E	S	R	F	B	T	E	A	K
3	6	7	8	4	2	8	7	5	4	3	8	2
Y	I	A	T	C	U	S	N	E	E	P	E	N
2	4	5	4	2	3	8	6	2	8	8	7	4
D	N	T	D	A	A	R	F	N	O	O	D	I
7	3	8	2	7	6	2	4	8	8	2	4	5
W	R	F	T	A	R	S	N	C	L	U	G	N
6	2	4	8	6	8	5	3	6	7	4	2	4
I	P	I	O	V	I	E	T	I	I	N	P	C
2	5	6	3	8	7	0	2	4	5	6	8	4
L	W	N	Y	N	T	O	Y	M	S	G	S	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message of the letters under the checked figures give you. 11-26

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Reading Premium in the big 16 oz. bottle

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Penn State places two on UPI All-American team

NEW YORK (UPI)—O. J. Simpson, who has done many fabulous things on a football field, did something just as amazing in the voting booth Monday when he was unanimously named to the 1968 United Press International All-American college football team.

In a year when no candidate

received a majority in the ballot race for President of the United States, Simpson showed 'em how by getting his name on all 292 ballots cast by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

The previous closest approach to perfection on the UPI team — the only team chosen by direct vote of the nation's

sports writers and broadcasters — was by end George (Bubba) Smith of Michigan State, who came within seven votes of a perfect sweep in the 1966 team. Simpson was joined on the honor squad by one other teammate on Southern California, currently the nation's No. 1-ranked team — defensive back Mike Battle. However, Notre Dame took top team honors on the squad by grabbing three places — and Notre Dame will be Southern Cal's last foe of the season this Saturday.

Here are the players chosen as the best in the land:

Offense — Jim Seymour, Notre Dame, and Ted Kwalick, Penn State.

Tackles — Dave Foley, Ohio

State, and George Kunz, Notre Dame.

Guards — Charles Rosenfelder, Tennessee, and Guy Dennis, Florida.

Center — John Didion, Oregon State.

Backs — Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame; O. J. Simpson, Southern California; Leroy Keyes, Purdue; Bill Eynart, Oregon State.

Defensive — Ends — Ted Hendricks, Miami (Fla.), and John Zook, Kansas. Tackles — Bill Stauff, Georgia, and Joe Greene, North Texas State.

Middle guard — Chuck Kyle, Purdue.

Linebackers — Dennis Onkott, Penn State, and Bill Hobbs, Texas A & M.

Backs — Roger Wehrli, Missouri; Mike Battle, Southern California; Jake Scott, Georgia; and Al Worley, Washington. Simpson, Keyes, Seylour, and Hendricks all were repeaters from the 1967 honor squad.

The versatile Keyes was

runner-up to Simpson in total ballots with 191, and that was a repeat of the 1-2 finish of last year. Keyes received 1962 of his votes on offense and 28 on defense.

Taking over from the South, the Midwest dominated the honor team this year. Midwest players took six of the 22 first-team places against five each from the South and Far West, and two each from the East, Southwest, and Midlands. Of the 44 places on the first and second teams, the Midwest has 12, the South and Southwest eight each, the Far West six, the Midlands, five, the East four, and the Rockies one.

The mercury-footed Simpson was picked on the All-American squad as he was putting the finishing touches to a stunning season. Going into his final game, he has gained 1,654 yards rushing — best in the nation for the second straight year and an all-time major college record for one season. His average per rushing game is a whopping 181

per game. And, with 120 points already in the bank, he stands second in scoring in the country and could wind up the champion in that, too.

Simpson, 6-1 and 207 pounds, is expected to be the No. 1 choice in the forthcoming professional football draft.

Named to the second team were:

Offense — Ends — Jerry Levis, Southern Methodist, and Ron Sellers, Florida State.

Tackles — Rufus Mayes, Ohio State, and Mike Montler, Colorado.

Guards — Jim Barnes, Arkansas, and Ken Mendenhall, Oklahoma.

Center — Jon Kolb, Oklahoma State.

Backs — Bob Douglass, Kansas; Ron Johnson, Michigan; Chris Gilbert, Texas; and Eugene Morris, West Texas State, Defense:

Ends — Bob Stein, Minnesota, and Mike Ford, Alabama.

Tackle — Rolf Krueger, Texas

A & M and Art Thoms, Syracuse.

Middle guard — Ed White, California.

Linebackers — Jim Sniadecki, Indiana, and Ron Pritchard, Arizona State.

Backs — Tony Kasky, Syracuse; Jim Weatherford, Tennessee; Al Brenner, Michigan State; and Tom Curtis, Michigan.

Coaches select squad

NEW YORK (UPI)—O. J. Simpson of Southern California, Leroy Keyes of Purdue and Ted Hendricks of Miami have been named for the second consecutive year to the All-American team chosen by the Football Writers Association of America.

Simpson and Keyes were joined in the backfield by quarterback Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame and halfback Ron Johnson of Michigan. Hendricks easily nailed down a defensive end slot on the team announced Sunday by Look Magazine.

Six schools—Tennessee, Notre Dame, Georgia, Southern California, Purdue and Penn State—each landed two men on the 22-man squad.

Offense — Ends — Jerry Levis, SMU, and Ted Kwalick, Penn State. Guards — Dave Foley, Ohio State, and George Kunz, Notre Dame.

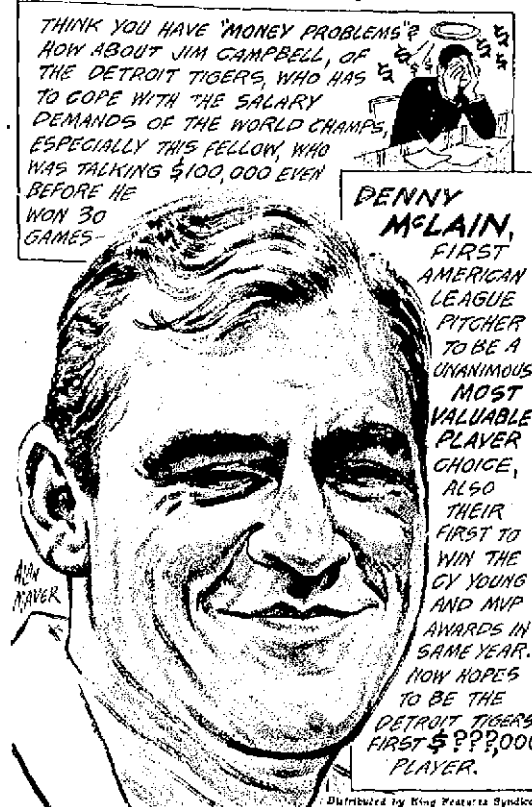
Center — Jon Kolb, Oklahoma State. Backs — Bob Douglass, Kansas; Ron Johnson, Michigan; Chris Gilbert, Texas; and Eugene Morris, West Texas State. Defense:

Ends — Bob Stein, Minnesota, and Mike Ford, Alabama. Tackle — Rolf Krueger, Texas

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PEARL OF GREAT PRICE - By Alan Maver



PENNY MC LAIN, FIRST AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHER TO BE A UNANIMOUS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER CHOICE, ALSO THEIR FIRST TO WIN THE CY YOUNG AND MVP AWARDS IN SAME YEAR. NOW HOPES TO BE THE DETROIT TIGERS FIRST \$100,000 PLAYER.

Lions lose Farr with knee injury

DETROIT (UPI)—Mel Farr, the National Football League's rookie of the year in 1967 and the halfback who puts the bite in the Detroit Lions' attack, is scheduled to undergo knee surgery Wednesday and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Farr, who was the NFL's top groundgainer until injured Oct. 27 against San Francisco on the third play of the game, was to have his left knee operated on to repair cartilage damage, the club announced Monday.

The former UCLA great had rushed for 490 yards until he suffered the injury, usually not as severe as ligament damage, in the first quarter of the Lions' game with San Francisco.

Detroit was 3-2-1 when Farr was hurt and the team hasn't won a game since—sinking to a 3-6-2 record. He is the fifth member of the club to undergo knee surgery this season.

Farr's totals for the season will now read 128 carries for 597 yards plus 24 pass receptions for 375 yards. Last season he captured the rookie of the year award for gaining 863 yards

with an additional 317 coming on passes.

Farr said after he suffered the injury against the Forty Niners he complicated things by spraining his ankle when his knee locked while he was rising from tying his shoe laces.

Without their great halfback in the lineup, Detroit foes are able to key on the Lions' passing game. Prior to Sunday's 20-20 tie with the New Orleans Saints, the Detroit offense had scored just one touchdown in 19 NFL quarters.

Farr was the second No. 1 NFL rusher to go down with a knee injury this season. Three games ago the great Gale Sayers of the Bears suffered ligament damage and was subsequently operated on and lost for the season.

The decision to operate on Farr was, perhaps, precipitated by the strong showing of former Notre Dame star Nick Eddy last Sunday. Eddy carried the ball 15 times and gained 56 yards in his first heavy duty in a year and one-half.

Bowling scores

MONDAY NIGHT SKYLANES
Rob Barr, 221; Leroy Eider, 203-640; John Lance, 218-581; Fred Beaver, 224; Dennis Gull, 941; Colar's, 244-279.

ANGLERS LADIES
Linda Phipps, 169-171; Kathy Bachman, 165-149; Esther Yalick, 155; and Mary Burnett, 111. Team: 6-4-65, 729-823, and Bucks, 28-170.

BREAKFAST CLUB
Louise Thomas, 215-524; Pearl Fustinger, 197-241; Joyce Reiser, 181; and Virginia Post, 253. Team: The 2000's, 626-1764; and Minkins Hotel, 558-1642.

EAGLE VALLEY LADIES
Freda Dickinson, 223-488. Team: Bushkill Beverage, 736; and Monroe Public, 783.

MONROE COUNTY POLICE
Don Kretz, 197-221; Tom Larmann, 195-272; and Len Orzech, 389. Team: Monroe Security, 186-2779; and Lockwood Corp., 815-7235.

TUESDAY NIGHT LEGION
George Lee, 216; Ray Postinger, 214-597; Walt Kipper, 203; Paul Paul, 563; and Warren Edinger, 556. Team: 892-7007, and Kilgill's Bar, 872-7471.

MONDAY NITE SKYLANES
Jack Eider, 218; Bill Andrews, 220-368; Dick Henry, 220; Bob Baird, 547; and George Van Why, 553. Team: Colar's Trucking, 917-2597; and Steley's, 2495.

SKYLANES LOUNGE LEAGUE
Joe Murray, 227; John McLeod, 212-578; Bill Andrews, 200-553; and Dale Bartholomew, 513. Team: Rimeen, 921-2609; and Polara Theatre, 827-7442.

BUSHKILL
Lou Lee, 213-516; George Morris, 229; Nelson Whitaker, 208-578; and Joe Kubik, 573. Team: Rick DePue, 678; Mt. Lake House, 877-2295; and Taro's General Store, 2453.

EAST STROUDSBURG AREA SCHOOLS FACULTY
Kirk, 286; Eider, 194-519; Phipps, 199; Wertheimer, 534; and Paul, 501. Team: Robbins Ins., 492; Crowe Ins., 655-1817; and Stetler Ins., 1897.

Pos. Player & School Points
E. Ron Sellers, Florida St. 45
E. Jerry Levis, SMU 59
T. Rufus Mayes, Ohio State 33
T. Mike McIntire, Colorado 47

Second Team
Offense
E. Ron Sellers, Florida St. 45
E. Jerry Levis, SMU 59
T. Rufus Mayes, Ohio State 33
T. Mike McIntire, Colorado 47

THURSDAY Football
Stroudsburg at East Stroudsburg, 10 a.m.
Pen Argyl at Bangor, 2 p.m.
Nazareth at Wilson, 10 a.m.
Northampton at Catasauqua, 10 a.m.
Emmaus at Whitehall, 2 p.m.
Palmerston at Slatington, 2 p.m.

DANCE V&B TAVERN
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SS, we wouldn't worry. Close only counts in horseshoes.

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Attorneys attend institute

STROUDSBURG — More than 20 members of the Monroe County Bar Association Friday attended an Estate Planning Institute seminar held in the Monroe County Courthouse.

The purpose of the seminar was to provide attorneys with a better understanding of methods used in planning estates for their clients.

The seminar was arranged locally by the Monroe County Bar Association's Continuing Education Committee, chaired by J. Joseph McCluskey.

During the course of the day-long seminar, the effect of the business, life insurance and trusts under different circumstances were considered by a panel of guest lecturers.

Panel members were attorneys Richard B. Kline, Norman M. Loev, and William G. O'Neil. Also on the panel was Theodore R. Tillman, Certified Life Underwriter. All were from Philadelphia.

The panel discussed specific items which included the extraction of information, spendable funds for the widow, clauses for the will and the need for periodic review.

Also considered were problems involved in business planning such as valuation of the business, buy-sell agreements, employee benefits, including pension plans, stock options and profit sharing.

Three autos in collision

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police Friday at 5:39 p.m. investigated a three-car, chain-reaction accident on Main Street in front of the Colonial Diner. They reported no injuries and estimated total damage at \$1,550.

The drivers were Doris L. Masten, Box 21, Sciota; Stephen J. Szilagyi, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, and Nathaniel Hicks, 48 Borough St., East Stroudsburg.

Police said all three cars were traveling east on Main Street at time of crash.

Hicks had stopped in the line of traffic, police said, and Szilagyi was almost at a complete stop when he was struck from the rear by the Masten car.

The force of the impact knocked the Szilagyi car into the Hicks car.

ESSC trustee state officer

STROUDSBURG — Martin S. Baldwin, Stroudsburg, was named secretary of the Association of State College Trustees, during a recent meeting at West Chester State College.

Baldwin, a member of the board of trustees at East Stroudsburg State College, was appointed to the association post by Dr. Kermit Stover, president of the state board.

The association's financial account was recently transferred to a local bank by Mary Alice St. Clair, of Indiana State University, former state treasurer.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the Harrisburg Hotel, on Saturday, January 25.

Fire ruins rural home

SAYLORSBURG — Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder firemen from Saylorsburg were called to a brush fire Wednesday night in Hamilton Township and when they arrived at the scene found a summer cottage had burned to the ground.

George Kitchen, fire chief, said the cottage was unoccupied and belonged to Margaret Mulhern of Philadelphia. It was located northwest of Snyder'sville.

Kitchen said they got the call at 8:40 p.m. The building was in an isolated area and apparently had been burning for some time before a fire was detected.

Tract bought

STROUDSBURG — The U.S. Government has purchased a home and a 1.1-acre tract in Smithfield Township for \$14,950 from William and Leah Morisse, New York, N.Y., for use in the Tocks Island Reservoir project, according to a deed filed Friday in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office.

New look in newspapers at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — The standard small college newspaper is anything but typical at East Stroudsburg State College.

The weekly, six-page paper has developed into one of the finest publications of its kind in the Pennsylvania State College system and one of the best for a school of ESSC's size in the state.

The Stroud Courier is one of the few remaining college

papers which runs its edition totally free of advertisements. Many student papers have trouble filling space even with the use of ads, but the Courier has trouble limiting itself to six pages of printable news.

At times, it has been necessary to run an eight, ten or even twelve page publication.

For a school of 2,300 undergraduates, third smallest in the Pennsylvania State College System, one may wonder where they get all the information. The Stroud Courier staff has developed a keen sense of "scooping" virtually every news story on campus. Very often, local newspapers seem to rely on the Courier staff for getting inside stories on student life at ESSC.

The location of the newspaper within the new student center has aided in improving its coverage. Last year, the Courier was located in a men's dormitory away from the mainstream of student activity. Its office in the center places it in the hub of affairs on campus.

In an interview with Miss

Marsha Scott and Michael Zlotucha, the co-editors of the Stroud Courier, both expressed pride in the achievements of this year's paper. Marsha, a junior English major from West Pittston, simply and concisely felt "We at the Stroud Courier are like everything else at ESSC, number one."

Mike, a senior English major from 807 Price Street, Dickson City, believes that "The Stroud Courier this year has surpassed all other state college newspapers in total coverage, including campus activity, national events, and editorial comment."

We're covering the news in depth." He also added that if they would enter any contests that are held for college newspaper excellence, the

Stroud Courier should do extremely well.

Over the past six years, the ESSC paper has progressed remarkably. In 1962, the Courier was a four page edition printed nine times a year. It was expanded to fifteen editions a year in 1963 and 1964 marked the advent of a weekly paper.

What is the future of the Stroud Courier? According to the editors, very soon it should be put out twice a week. It is hoped to be a daily edition within the next five years. But the success of the Courier can never be a certainty since a school newspaper is only as good as the students who work without glamour or reward to make sure that the ESSC community is kept well informed at all times.

College A. D. meeting speaker

PITTSBURGH — John Eiler, director of athletics at East Stroudsburg State College, will be one of the speakers at the Division of Girls and Womens Sports and Division of Mens Athletics Meeting of the 4th annual Pennsylvania State Association For Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Inc., convention Dec. 7 at the Hilton Hotel.

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Lottery picks area residents

ALBANY, N.Y. — The New York State Lottery Commission has released the names of 7,500 more ticket holders who will be in the drawing for \$355,000 in prizes at the super drawing to be held Tuesday at noon at the Pan Am building.

Pennsylvania names include: Stroudsburg — R. Howell; Cresco — R. Muraro; Wind Gap — A. Seifass; Portland — M. Hauser; Pen Argyl — B. Dopp and W. Heller.

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HAM with glaze sauce **\$2.00**

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at
CAESAR'S
OF WIND GAP, PA.

Wind Gap Interchange Only 15 Minutes from
Stroudsburg Interchange

In Order to Allow Our Employees to
See Their Favorite Turkey Day Game
We Will Close Wednesday, 12 Midnight

WE WILL RE-OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY—
AT 4 P.M.
FEATURING

Turkey • Baked Virginia Ham • Hickory Smoked Ham
Steak • Lobster Tail and Other Sea Foods—Lamb Chops

Main St. Dial 421-1440 Stroudsburg

COLONIAL DINER
AND SUPPER CLUB

Dine with us on Thanksgiving

In appreciation of our customers, old and new, we extend
a warm wish for a Happy Thanksgiving and Offer this Low
Price for your dining pleasure.

Complete Dinner \$3.00 -Children \$2.25

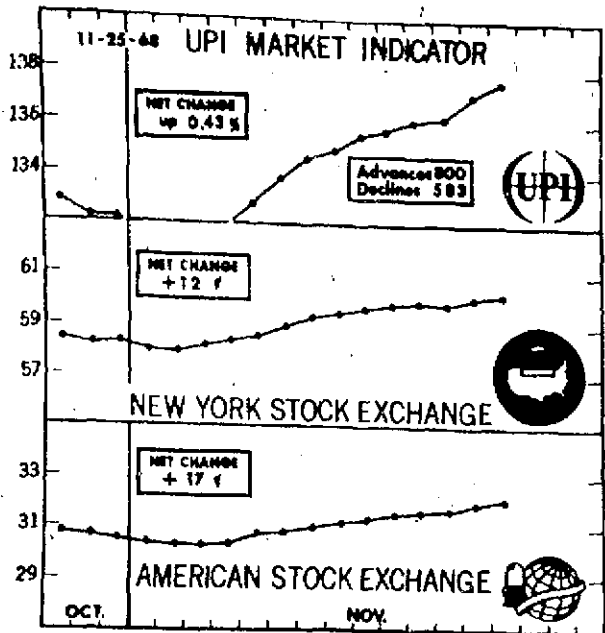
CHOICE OF
Tomato Soup
Homemade Clam Chowder
Homemade Vegetable Soup
Homemade Turkey Rice Soup

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY with POCONO DRESSING
HICKORY SMOKED BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
with FRUIT SAUCE
Roast Stuffed Duck with Apple Ring
Fresh Ham Roast Beef
Spring Leg O' Lamb

RELISH DISH (celery, carrots, olives, radishes, pickles)

Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Fresh Ford-Hook Lima Beans
Applesauce, Cottage Cheese
Tossed Salad Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls and Butter

Ass't. Homemade Pies - Assorted Puddings - Jello - Ice Cream



Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. UPI Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the big board. NYSE based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. ASE index based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars and cents.

Mutual funds

New York (UPI) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange	
Symbol	Price
Am. Ind. 100	100.00
Am. Ind. 200	200.00
Am. Ind. 300	300.00
Am. Ind. 400	400.00
Am. Ind. 500	500.00
Am. Ind. 600	600.00
Am. Ind. 700	700.00
Am. Ind. 800	800.00
Am. Ind. 900	900.00
Am. Ind. 1000	1000.00
Am. Ind. 1100	1100.00
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Am. Ind. 1300	1300.00
Am. Ind. 1400	1400.00
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Am. Ind. 1700	1700.00
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Am. Ind. 9300	9300.00
Am. Ind. 9400	9400.00
Am. Ind. 9500	9500.00
Am. Ind. 9600	9600.00
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DJ average hits 2 1/2-year high

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market shot up sharply Monday as the Dow Jones industrial average burst through to its best level in more than 2 1/2 years. Trading was active. Although traders expressed concern over international monetary developments, impressive domestic economic news appeared to be an overriding influence. Economic items included a big boost in machine tool orders in October; an upswing in new factory orders for durable goods for the same month—reported by the Commerce Department; rising steel orders and stepped-up automobile sales during the middle 10 days of this month. Steel issues moved forward in response to the bright industry news, as did the machine tool group. Autos followed an irregular pattern. The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks

Market indexes

NYSE index 40.23 up 0.14
Dow Jones 137.86 up 0.14
Am. Ind. 100.00 up 0.14
ASE index 100.00 up 0.14
S&P 500 100.00 up 0.14

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales (in thousands) High Low Close Chg.

Symbol	Price
Am. Ind. 100	100.00
Am. Ind. 200	200.00
Am. Ind. 300	300.00
Am. Ind. 400	400.00
Am. Ind. 500	500.00
Am. Ind. 600	600.00
Am. Ind. 700	700.00
Am. Ind. 800	800.00
Am. Ind. 900	900.00
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Am. Ind. 9700	9700.00
Am. Ind. 9800	9800.00
Am. Ind. 9900	9900.00
Am. Ind. 10000	10000.00

Most active Stocks

Symbol	Price
Am. Ind. 100	100.00
Am. Ind. 200	200.00
Am. Ind. 300	300.00
Am. Ind. 400	400.00
Am. Ind. 500	500.00
Am. Ind. 600	600.00
Am. Ind. 700	700.00
Am. Ind. 800	800.00
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Am. Ind. 9800	9800.00
Am. Ind. 9900	9900.00
Am. Ind. 10000	10000.00

Dividends

GrwSd 1.80	25	137 1/2	129 1/2	130	+ 2 1/2	Rohm	1.60	76	117	118 1/2	117	- 1 1/2
Green GI .88	x22	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1 1/2	Rohr Cr .80		194	34 1/2	32 1/2	33	- 1 1/2
Greenhill Cr 1	x51B	26 1/2	24 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Rayl D 1.60c		44	57	57 1/2	52 1/2	1/2
Grumman 1	225	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	+ 1/2							
GILMO 2.60c	21	127 1/2	119	121	+ 2 1/2	Sears 1.10		187	29	28 1/2	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Gulf Oil 1 1/2	58 1/2	47	42	42 1/2	+ 1/2	StJcsLead 3		128	52 1/2	59	59	-
Gulf Wst .30	58 1/2	55 1/2	55	55 1/2	+ 1 1/2	St Rgs 1.40g		128	52 1/2	57 1/2	47 1/2	- 1/2
						Sand 5.30		55	60 1/2	60	60 1/2	+ 1/2
						Sand 5.10		55	60 1/2	60	60 1/2	+ 1/2
						Sand 5.10		55	60 1/2	60	60 1/2	+ 1/2

Official statement on plans by planning commissioners

"In recent weeks there has been a good deal of publicity in the press and on the radio regarding the Monroe County Planning Commission. The members of the Commission feel that they owe the general public a report on their activities during the past year which will outline our thinking and judgment which has been the basis for the decisions which have been made.

"The Monroe County Planning Commission was organized in February of 1954, thus has been in existence almost five years. During that period it has been responsible for the expenditure of approximately \$173,000 of public funds.

"Starting almost two years ago, the members became increasingly concerned about the accomplishments of the Commission. Therefore, early in 1968, the Commission decided that it was time to stop and take stock of what had been accomplished, to analyze the direction in which we were heading and to determine future plans and policies and to take the necessary steps to implement the future program.

"In reviewing past accomplishments, it was agreed that in reality only three worthwhile programs have been completed. The first was the development of the sub-division regulations and their subsequent adoption by the County Commissioners. This very worthwhile project was accomplished solely by members of the Commission and the commission engineer without assistance from a Planner or Planning Consultant.

"The second was the mapping program, this was accomplished only because the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company was mapping the entire region and were willing to make the

information available to us at a nominal cost.

"The third was the development of a comprehensive plan for the Tocks Island Planning District. This was done because the three townships that would bear the greatest brunt of the impact from Tocks Island were not moving by themselves, therefore, the County Planning Commission felt that we should assume responsibility for development of a plan. This has largely been accomplished, unfortunately during the process the planner and consultant antagonized the Supervisors and Planning Officials in the three townships to the extent that by the end of the program all liaison between the Planning Commission office, the consultant and officials of the three townships had been lost.

"A number of other programs were initiated, most of them funded primarily with Federal funds. The members feel very doubtful that the results of these programs justify the amount of money and time spent on them. For example, the water and sewage study of the western portion of the county, which has been done under a FHA grant in the amount of \$28,000.

"On the basis of this study, the county or the individual municipalities could find themselves obligated to a program totaling over \$111 million over the next 30 years, including trunk sewers, pumping stations, sewage plants, water facilities, operating costs and interest on bonded indebtedness, but not the lateral sewers in front of homes.

"These would be paid on a front foot assessment in addition to the above. The

capital investment loan is estimated to be in excess of \$66 million over the 30 years period. These figures do not allow for the present inflationary trend, it is probable that the investment would be substantially greater.

"There is serious doubt in the minds of the Commission as to whether this proposal is practical or could possibly be afforded by the municipalities involved. It is still under study.

"It was the consensus of opinion of the Commission that despite the many hundreds of hours devoted by its members, the contribution of time, effort and talent was being wasted in debating minor details, in listening to repetitious material, in discussing and participation in programs which were not really the function of the Planning Commission, and that we had gotten so far off the track that we were not devoting ourselves to the real problems facing Monroe County, nor had we given sufficient thought nor time to the development of worthwhile and realistic future goals. It seemed obvious that a major change of direction and procedure was indicated.

"We, therefore, met with the newly elected Board of County Commissioners and thoroughly reviewed with them our thinking and the reasoning behind it and our proposed future course. They agreed unanimously to support the proposed changes. We have, over the past several months, studied and have started to set up short and long term objectives to guide our future action.

"One major decision concerned our participation in the Federal 701 Program. Much of the budget and planning of the Commission had been geared to participation in this program. However, we were only able to obtain approval for one year. The funds for this program were almost twelve months late, and as a matter of fact we are still awaiting payment from the government for a portion of this approved program.

"After this experience we then applied, almost 24 months ago, for the succeeding years' program and to date this application has not been approved, nor is there any real

indication that it ever will be approved.

"We, therefore, decided that our basic program should be funded by local funds. This does not mean a decision to completely divorce ourselves from Federal programs, rather a decision to select and participate in those programs which we feel would be beneficial to the county, and to do this through the use of consultants as is done by many of our neighboring counties.

"We also agreed that closer participation with existing agencies, local planning commissions and local governmental bodies was absolutely essential. Further that it was vitally necessary in order to insure a well rounded comprehensive program beneficial to all of the citizens of Monroe County. That it was necessary to enjoy and expand good relations with the public, and to advance and support programs that are responsive to the desires and wishes of local officials.

"To accomplish much of this, it was necessary that first of all we put our financial house in order, and introduce sound financial and business administration of our affairs. It is essential that we develop good working relationships with local officials and local organizations, and that the actual management of the policies and program developed by the members of the Commission be in the hands of someone thoroughly familiar with Monroe County and with its unique problems.

"To this end, the members of the Commission individually have searched diligently for a capable director. We have been assisted by the Economic Development Council of Northern Pennsylvania and by individuals in the Federal and State planning field. We feel that our choice is the best man available of those we have interviewed and those whose applications we have reviewed.

"The actions of the Commission have been arrived at after careful self-examination, extended study and thoughtful consideration. The members of the Commission feel that the tax paying public will concur in their decisions."

Commission stand published again

STROUDSBURG — Marshall Reese, serving as spokesman for the Monroe County Planning Committee, read an official statement prepared by the commission membership at an open meeting held at the courthouse last Thursday night.

While at the rostrum Reese stated that this same statement appeared in the Pocono Record on Wednesday, Nov. 6, but that the Record had seen fit to edit the document.

Reese's contention was correct. But, in no way was the meaning or the scope of the statement changed.

Reese delivered the 1,142 word statement to the Record office on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 5. Due to the lateness of the date, in regard to the original open meeting date of Nov. 12, the statement was edited. The editing of the document was made necessary due to the heavy amount of election news on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

The statement consisted of four double spaced typewritten pages and 102 lines, of which 24 were omitted in the editing. A total of 259 words were edited from the original 1,142.

Original wording

The Record clearly stated that it was presenting "the official Planning Commission statement in part." The

statement covered 32 inches of printing space on page 11.

This newspaper presented a first, third and fourth paragraph to point out reasons for publishing the statement and to explain that an open meeting was being held on Nov. 12 to discuss the proposed hiring of Douglas Williams as planning director.

Today we re-publish the official planning statement in its entirety in an effort to clear up any misunderstanding on the part of the planners and those opposed to their proposal to hire Williams as planning director.

As noted in the official statement today, there were two paragraphs omitted from the original publication, the first and last. Thus, 17 of the 19 original paragraphs were presented.

The first two lines of the opening paragraph were deleted, but covered in an introductory paragraph in the original presentation. The last two lines of the ninth paragraph were dropped. We also saw fit to cut out the last two lines of the 12th paragraph.

The final two lines of the 13th paragraph were also cut. Four lines were clipped from the end of the 15th paragraph and four lines were also cut from the bottom of the 17th paragraph.

ACCURACY

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When you bring a prescription here, you can count on us not to substitute! Our experienced pharmacists will fill it exactly as the doctor ordered!

Counterman's DRUG STORE

39 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg—Phone 421-7311

Gallows returns
ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Grenada has taken back the gallows it loaned some time ago to the neighbor isle of St. Vincent. There has been no hanging here since 1962, but four men are on death row in Richmond Hill Prison.

Rabid foxes
ROME (AP) — The Ministry of Health has warned that rabies among foxes in Sicily gravely endangers domestic livestock in the island's pastures, particularly around Palermo. Free vaccines were offered to farmers.

THANKSGIVING

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO DINNER OUT!

From Our Restaurant

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

83¢

Treat your family to a delicious turkey dinner from our restaurant... golden brown roast turkey with bread dressing, creamy whipped potatoes with rich gravy, cranberry sauce, hot buttered vegetable, fresh roll and butter. It's a meal they're sure to enjoy!

PUMPKIN PIE

Enjoy a piece of delicious pumpkin pie with a dab of fresh whipped topping along with Thanksgiving dinner.

29¢

SPECIALS! FROM OUR TAKE HOME FOOD BAR

Lik-Em MIXED NUTS

13-oz. can **48¢** Compare at 68¢

Save 20¢ a can... keep plenty on hand for the holidays! Popular Lik-Em salted mixed nuts in large 13 oz. airtight can.

Fresh Baked PIES

2 for 1.00 **55¢** ea.

Stock up for the holiday with freshly baked pies from our Delicatessen. Your favorite kinds, fruit and creams, all with tender, flaky crusts.

Home Style COOKIES

2-lb. box **68¢** Compare at 88¢

Your choice of holiday brand assorted cookies, chocolate chip crescent and Swedish almond croissants in 2 lb. boxes.

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Certificates are available in amounts of \$1,000 and up in even multiples of \$100.

5% GUARANTEED interest is payable semi-annually. Interest will be deposited to your savings or checking account, if you like, or mailed to you by check at each payment date. Maturity is one full year. Automatically renewable.

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THE First-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

First in the Poconos

Stroudsburg Arlington Bushkill Blakeslee

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The Pocono Record

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AS LONG AS YOU WANT IT TO.



THE
GIFT
THAT
YOU KNOW
WILL
BE
APPRECIATED

We'll Unravel your GIFT Problems!

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By Mail 2 Months **\$3.00**

By Newsboy or Motor Route (where available) 2 Months **\$4.00**

We will send this Gift Certificate in a beautiful envelope to your recipient, or if you wish you may have same to give personally.

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Here's how to ARRANGE it:—

1. By Phone:

If you would like to order by phone, just call us at 421-3000 and place your order; we'll be glad to make all of the necessary arrangements. At expiration, we will notify you two weeks ahead.

2. In Person:

You may stop in at our offices at 511 Lenox Street in Stroudsburg, and place your order in person. We'll make all arrangements.

3. By Mail:

If you would like to send in your order by mail, send us your name and address AND the name and address of the person to whom you want the paper sent. Check the rate table at left to determine the amount of your gift certificate.

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Dial 421-3000

Female Help Wanted 40

NURSE-RN Resident position in year round Resort Club. Top pay, excellent living accommodations and meals. Liberal vacation. Call Mrs. J. H. 421-7401, Skypoint Lodge, Skypoint, Pa.

AVON CALLING To buy or sell Avon, write Mrs. Betty Stearns, Mgr., R.D. 1, Box 138-D, Stroudsburg, Pa. Area or call (717) 421-1441.

NATURE woman for position as waitress in hotel, top 40 hr. week. Employee benefits. References. Apply manager Coffee Shop, General Hospital, 421-4000. Between 9-4 p.m.

Male Help Wanted 41

KITCHEN help, part time. Good wages. Inquire Legler's Restaurant, after 4 p.m.

CARPENTERS with experience. Good Salary. Ph. 421-2430 after 6 p.m.

HOTEL RESERVATION AGENT

Year round position, must have thorough knowledge of the Pocono Mountains Vacation and Honeymoon Resorts.

START AT \$135 per week

Call for interview

Holiday Horizons Travel Center Inc.

Main Street, Mt. Pocono, Pa. (717) 839-9494

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Earn while you learn. Immediate interview and hire. \$6500. Call Miss Kaye at (215) 252-7361

SNELLING & SNELLING

4 Center Square, Easton

SALE REPRESENTATIVE

Must be experienced in dealing with professional and business establishment.

National known company has permanent positions for experienced salesmen (preferably married) who are not afraid to work hard and will not settle for an income of less than \$15,000 per year in commissions.

Men selected must have car. Those who qualify will receive earnings no less than \$100 per week while training.

For personal interview, Call (215) 707-7000 Collect. Between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CARPENTER Contractors to build cottages at lake development. Highest rate in area. Call (717) 694-2282 for appointment.

COOK - VEGETABLE experienced, permanent, top wages, room and board. Phone 317. Glassboro, N.J. 806-7401. Skypoint Lodge, Skypoint, Pa.

CONVENTION, SALES EXECUTIVE

We're looking for a top sales executive with at least 6 years sales experience in the hotel and convention field.

SALARY \$12 - 15,000 yearly

Send resume to:

POCONO MOUNTAINS CONVENTION BUREAU

Courthouse Square Stroudsburg, Pa. (717) 424-1153

All replies will be held in absolute confidence.

\$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Stroudsburg area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail A.P. Pate, Texas, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 141, P.O. North Texas 75011.

PACKAGING CORPORATION of AMERICA offers...

1. Good Pay
2. Steady Employment
3. On the job training for advancement
4. Call in and report in pay
5. Shift Premium
6. Overtime and premium time
7. Double time for Sunday work
8. Excellent labor-management relations
9. Excellent benefits including: 8 paid holidays, up to 4 weeks vacation with pay, comprehensive group insurance program including hospital, surgical, life, weekly indemnity, over 85% company paid. Fully paid retirement program.

An excellent safety record, company sponsored sports activities plus many other benefits.

If you are interested in these ground-floor opportunities

Call 717-476-0120 or apply in person at our Personnel Office 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday Delaware Water Gap Minisink Hills

(Just off Interstate 80 by the new Tontit Co. Information Center)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Truck Driver Wanted

Apply in Person

No Phone Calls Please

Lehigh Valley Supply Co. 753 Bank Alley, E. S., Pa.

MAN to drive truck and work in shop. Apply Tri-State News, 26 No. Courtland, E. Strbg.

LOCAL concern has need for warehouse and stock clerk with some deliveries. 3 1/2 day week, your round work. Apply in person, Lehigh Valley Supply Co. 753 Bank Alley, E. S., Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

MECHANIC or helper. Good wages based on experience. Must have 3 years in person. Courtland Motor, 20 N. Second St.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED for permanent job. Ed Rabin, 7 No. 8th St. Sbg. 421-3100.

DRIVER AND SERVICE MAN Steady employment. Must be over 21. Apply in person: De-Puy's Auto Service, Bushkill, Pa.

CARPENTERS, MASONS, LABORERS

Work in the Pocono Plate area. Call: H. Huffman, 421-0260.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

For person with Experience or Ability to Learn for AUTO DEALERSHIP PARTS DEPT.

- Excellent Fringes
- Good Working Conditions.

Reply: Pocono Record Box 1112

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

EXPERIENCED stone available for work in your office for a day a week. 4 month. Call 717-7760 from 9-5 Mon. - Fri.

WILL, HANYSIT In My Home. Readers. Ph. 629-0410

SOUTH STRG. Will care for children, ages 1 to 11 in my home. Call 421-0270.

LAKE Valhalla area: Child care in my home, infants to 4 years. 421-1833.

WILL, HANYSIT in my own home. 117 Lenox Ave., E. Strbg. 421-1832. Call anytime.

Jobs Wanted—Male 44

BARTENDER available for private parties. Call 629-7862 after 5 p.m. Ask for Ed. Reasonable.

Apartment Furnished 49A

SMALL modern apartment located on 611 in Tannersville. Heat and hot water furnished. First floor. Private entrance. Call 629-0610.

SPACIOUS four room apt. Bath, heat, hot water and gas supplied. Adults, no pets. 63 E. Broad St., E. Strbg. Phone 421-1825.

EFFICIENCY Apartment across from Strand Fire Hall, North 5th St., \$48 mo. Call 421-1706.

2 ROOM apartment, completely furnished with bath, all utilities, TV and air conditioning. Available immediately. Phone 421-6812 after 8 p.m.

Mobile Homes Furnished 50

1 BEDROOM trailer home, 5 utilities, Sbg. Heat, hot water, all utilities furnished. Pleasant location. References Required. 421-4130.

2 ROOM Trailer, 2 bedrooms. 100 E. East Strbg. Phone 421-2370

AVAILABLE Dec. 1, new 1 bedroom 12 ft. wide mobile home for rent in Horton Court, Stroudsburg. Adults only. Phone 629-1215.

1 BEDROOM apartment, utilities furnished. Adults. To June 15. 839-8822.

MT. POCONO: Spectacular 2 bedroom apartment. Utilities and heat furnished. To June 15. 839-8822.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, 715 Main Street, Sbg. Call 421-1801.

MODERN 4 room and bath apt. Hardwood floors, heat and hot water. East Stroudsburg. Adults, references. \$85. White P.O. Box 163, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

WYNBOR Gap: 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Adults only. \$70. 692-4730 evenings.

MT. MINN apartments: 3 rooms and bath, very modern. Heat and hot water furnished. Walk to hot carpets. Call 424-1223.

CORNER of 6th and Thomas St. across from school, 2nd floor. Private entrance. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, all heat and hot water furnished. \$100 month. Call 421-7100.

Houses for Rent 52

UNUSUAL two unit dwelling house, only 10 minutes from 35. Stroudsburg on mountain road; all heat, water and basic utilities. Unit 1, has five rooms and 1 1/2 baths, rent \$50 month, payable advance one month in advance. Unit 2, studio living room 10' x 9' with large fireplace, spacious entrance, full bathroom, bath, \$100 month. If one tenant rents both units, total rent \$125. Adults only. Telephone 421-5550 for appointment.

STROUDSBURG: 4 room and bath, available, \$65. Full cellar. References. Pocono Record Box 1122.

3 ROOM house, Delaware Water Gap. \$75 month. Phone 1-891-1445.

3 BEDROOM ranch, 5 miles from E. Strbg. Adults preferred. References. Call 292-0301.

NEAR MARSHALLS CHECK: 4 bedroom Cottage reasonable rent. Ph. 421-3887 between 7 and 9 p.m.

5 ROOMS and bath, Carport, Oil heat. Near Canadensis. Phone 696-7510.

Furnished Rooms 53

ROOM with private bath, parking facilities. \$15 weekly. 301 E. 8th St., Sbg. Phone 421-2010 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

FURNISHED room with private bath, private entrance TV available. Phone 421-0512.

ROOMS with private bath, fully furnished, modern model only. Daily maid service. Cable TV. Bushkill Lodge and Motel, 1 mi. S. of Strbg. on Rt. 611. Phone 421-0261.

FENNELL HOTEL, 125 Crystal St., E. Strbg. Furnished rooms, \$10 up weekly, \$32 up monthly. 421-8310, 421-1322.

BROOKHAVEN Lodge, Stroudsburg, Pa. Charming rooms with kitchen privileges. 629-1732.

Office Space 58A

LARGE store room opposite the E. Strbg. Savings Building and Loan. Inquire: Silverman's Store, E. Strbg. No phone calls please.

Wanted To Rent 60

HOUSE to rent with option to buy. Stroudsburg area. Phone 421-2153.

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Houses For Sale 62

1 BEDROOM raised rancher, 2 baths, paneled rec. room. Must be seen. Call 421-8811 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW On 1 Acre of Land 421-3115

4 BEDROOM split level under construction. One block from For details call L. J. Manzie, 421-1000.

ROOM of E. Strbg.: Room to enjoy life in a large, ruled rancher on 9 acres of land. Call 421-0709 for appl.

MELVIN & MARLEY, Builders 125 Greene St., Stroudsburg, Pa. We specialize in new homes. 421-5433 or 421-0950

BEFORE you buy or build a new home, see what GILBERT and RITZ-CRAFT Builders have to offer in a factory-built, low maintenance, fully equipped 2, 3 or 4-bedroom home. See them on display at VAN YERP'S Sales Lot on new Rt. 209 between Delaware Water Gap and Marshalls Creek. Building lots also available. Ph. 421-2831.

6 ROOM ranch house, Den, wall to wall carpeting, indoor and outdoor fireplace, patio, garage on 3 acres of land. Less than 1 mile from Greentree. Nice view. Phone 992-4817 or 992-2820.

2 ROOM Trailer, 2 bedrooms. 100 E. East Strbg. Phone 421-2370

AVAILABLE Dec. 1, new 1 bedroom 12 ft. wide mobile home for rent in Horton Court, Stroudsburg. Adults only. Phone 629-1215.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

1 BEDROOM apartment, utilities furnished. Adults. To June 15. 839-8822.

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MODERN 4 room and bath apt. Hardwood floors, heat and hot water. East Stroudsburg. Adults, references. \$85. White P.O. Box 163, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Mobile Homes & Parks 77

CARL & SHIRLEY'S Mobile Home Sales Marshalls Creek, Pa.

1960 mobile homes now on display. Large selection used. Van Yerp's Sales Lot, Rt. 209, near Marshalls Creek. Phone 421-2831

HAVE YOU GOT GOOD CREDIT?

A family man, special with a small down payment! Big beautiful fully furnished 65 x 12, 3 bedrooms for the weekend of price:

ONLY \$6250

Free Delivery and Set-up. Other L.O.M. AUTO SALES POCONO TRAILER LOTS Operated by LAKE SHORE HEIGHTS, INC. 20 Miles N. of Strbg. Rt. 8, 411 Open Even. Phone 1-812-7071

3 Brand Name Mobile Homes

To Choose From: "Pacemaker" — "Princess" — "Hillcrest"

All At \$65 MOBILE HOMES Rt. 611 Stroudsburg Ph. 629-1950

TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS 77A

1969 Avalon Motor Home on display. 22 foot. Fully self contained. Call 814-115-1151 Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1598.

CLEARANCE SALE of new and used 1968 Motor Campers at Coronado Camping Sales, Rt. 209 Minisink Hills. 421-5295

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THE "HOT LINE" FOR '69 SNOWMOBILE 300 Call Display Now! C. W. Schilling, Snow off N. 5th St. Ave. C. Strbg. Ph. 421-5280

SNOW PRINCE ENJOY the winter with the unbeatable snow machine. Try it! At Home & Sun, 992-4011.

SKIDOOLE! 30 HP, max speed 65 mph. (1) year warranty. Never skid! Call 421-1221. Morning or eve. (717) 692-0621.

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- RYNDROP Snowmobiles
- SNOWBLOWER. The all new "300" model
- Snowmobile garments, TUCKS

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LARGE scenic lots — Tannersville-Cannock area. Open to mobile homes, Easy terms, R. J. Gault, 421-1671.

RESIDENTIAL IN BIRCH ACRES FROM \$150 UP. PHONE 421-0260

ONE to four-acre parcels on State, County or private lands. Lenoxville, Pa. Consultants. Mail 595-2920, Croton, Pa.

Acres for Sale 64A

8 1/2 ACRES in McInishville. Wooded and cleared. \$3,000. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker. Rt. 1, Fort. Pa. (215) 681-1215

Real Estate Wanted 71

PRIVATE party wishes to purchase farm acreage or woodland for personal recreation and investment, pond or brook desirable. No brokers, write Charles Reschke, Rt. 2, Stewartville, N.J. 08986.

ACREAGE wanted suitable for development. Write to Michael D. Collins, Box 1118, Pocono Record.

FOR SALE OR RENT Gas station in Riving Sterling. Can be used for RV or trailers. Also 1960 Plymouth and 3913.

Investment Opportunities 73

4 1/2 %

Earnings on

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MORTGAGE MONEY for Homes, Vacation Homes, Farms

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1960 mobile homes now on display. Large selection used. Van Yerp's Sales Lot, Rt. 209, near Marshalls Creek. Phone 421-2831

HAVE YOU GOT GOOD CREDIT?

A family man, special with a small down payment! Big beautiful fully furnished 65 x 12, 3 bedrooms for the weekend of price:

ONLY \$6250

Free Delivery and Set-up. Other L.O.M. AUTO SALES POCONO TRAILER LOTS Operated by LAKE SHORE HEIGHTS, INC. 20 Miles N. of Strbg. Rt. 8, 411 Open Even. Phone 1-812-7071

3 Brand Name Mobile Homes

To Choose From: "Pacemaker" — "Princess" — "Hillcrest"

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SNOW PRINCE ENJOY the winter with the unbeatable snow machine. Try it! At Home & Sun, 992-4011.

SKIDOOLE! 30 HP, max speed 65 mph. (1) year warranty. Never skid! Call 421-1221. Morning or eve. (717) 692-0621.

SNO PONY COLT \$109.95. 10 h.p. 1 year warranty. Snow Pony Sales and Service, Sky High Lodge, 421-1221

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- Snowmobile garments, TUCKS

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White OAKS 1/2 Acre Building Lots Approved Subdivision Scitola Area Phone 992-1047

LARGE scenic lots — Tannersville-Cannock area. Open to mobile homes, Easy terms, R. J. Gault, 421-1671.

RESIDENTIAL IN BIRCH ACRES FROM \$150 UP. PHONE 421-0260

ONE to four-acre parcels on State, County or private lands. Lenoxville, Pa. Consultants. Mail 595-2920, Croton, Pa.

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FOR SALE OR RENT Gas station in Riving Sterling. Can be used for RV or trailers. Also 1960 Plymouth and 3913.

Investment Opportunities 73

4 1/2 %

Earnings on

Passbook Savings

MORTGAGE MONEY for Homes, Vacation Homes,

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NEW YORK — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, most famous transplanted-heart patient, signed with the William Morris theatrical agency for representation: first a book. . . .

Keir Dullea of "Space Odyssey: 2001" switched from science fiction to romantic fact: weds fashion designer Susan Lessans right after Yule. . . .

Peter O'Toole and Pet Clark still are filming the tamed-up "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" but the N.Y. premiere's been set already: Nov. 5, 1969. . . .

The LND man, Dr. Timothy Leary, did his thing at Barney Google's spot — in creamy Nehru jacket and slax to match. . . .

James Kirkwood's "Good Times, Bad Times" novel will be filmed by Warners on the same stage where his mother Ella Lee made "Queen of the Nightclubs" 40 years ago. . . .

Texas Gilmán was in it. . . . What better tribute to a star: "Ella's Night" to the great Ella Fitzgerald, Dec. 1 at the N.Y. Coliseum; everybody from the mayor on up will be there. . . .

LBJ isn't running for anything but a rocking chair in Texas so there's no credibility gap suspected when he tells everyone around him he's finally concluded Pres. Eisenhower really knew his bureaucratic onions; which explains LBJ's many visits to Ike at the hospital. . . .

Producer David Black thinks he has Jackie Gleason close to considering starring in the "W.C." musical about W.C. Fields. . . . The Singer family, who operate the Camelot on 3rd at 73rd, are building a branch roast beeferie (that's the only dinner meat served) atop the Jersey palisades. . . . The Beatles' tune "Prudence" was named for and dedicated to Mia's kid sister, Prudence Farrow. . . .

Dramatized radio plays are flourishing in every civilized country save this. . . . And there's a drive to return them to the airwaves. . . .

The Godfrey Cambridge CBS-TV series has been postponed

Altar-bound seek licenses

STROUDSBURG — Two couples applied for marriage licenses Thursday in the Monroe County Prothonotary's office.

Paul A. Hallett, 77, 1805 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, and Elizabeth B. Stoudt, 71, 26 Avon St., East Stroudsburg; and Eugene Musselman, 25, Easton, and Linda J. Fretz, 25, Mount Pocono.

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For Heating Entire Homes, Apartments, Schools, Motels and Other Buildings — an INTERNATIONAL HEATER in Each Room Takes the Place of Old-Fashioned, Expensive-to-Install, Heat-Wasting Central Heating Systems.
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This is made possible by a simple, low-cost, revolutionary, electric hot water heating invention—the INTERNATIONAL THERMO-ELECTRIC HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEATER, described in detail at the right. It requires no furnace, boiler, pipes, ducts, flues, chimneys, or oil or gas storage tank. Has no motor, blower, pump or other moving parts to get out of order. And makes no noise at all.

INTERNATIONAL Thermo-Electric Hot Water Baseboard Heaters take the place of expensive, heat-wasting, space-taking, central heating systems of all types. Instead of installing a central furnace and pipes or air ducts—individual INTERNATIONAL Heaters, with thermostat, are installed in each room.

YOU GET THESE ADVANTAGES:

- **MORE COMFORTABLE HEAT!**—Heat is directed to produce a soft, gentle warmth throughout the entire room—penetrating cold floors and drafts. There's very little difference in temperature from floor to ceiling. And, as the temperature of the water in the INTERNATIONAL HEATER changes according to outside weather conditions—its thermostat and sensors adjust the amount of heat for comfort at all times. Never too hot. Never too much.
- **SAVE ON INSTALLATION COST!**—Any competent electrician can install an INTERNATIONAL system in a home in a day or two—usually at substantially lower cost than a properly installed central heating system.
- **AMAZINGLY-ECONOMICAL TO USE!**—As the INTERNATIONAL has no furnace, pipes or ducts—no heat escapes out the chimney or during transmission to rooms, as with central heating systems which can waste as much as 40% to 50% of the heat. And, as the thermostat turns off the current when the water reaches proper heating temperature—there's no wasteful use of current as with other heating methods.
- **CLEAN, HEALTHFUL, SAFE HEAT!**—The INTERNATIONAL *can't* overheat and burn anything. So no lint and dust particles in the air are burned into carbon dust. This prevents wall smudging. Keeps furniture and furnishings cleaner. And there are no carbon particles to irritate nose and throat. Furthermore, it's fireproof. Safe for children. And it's the only electric heater which you can place drapes and furniture against with absolute safety.

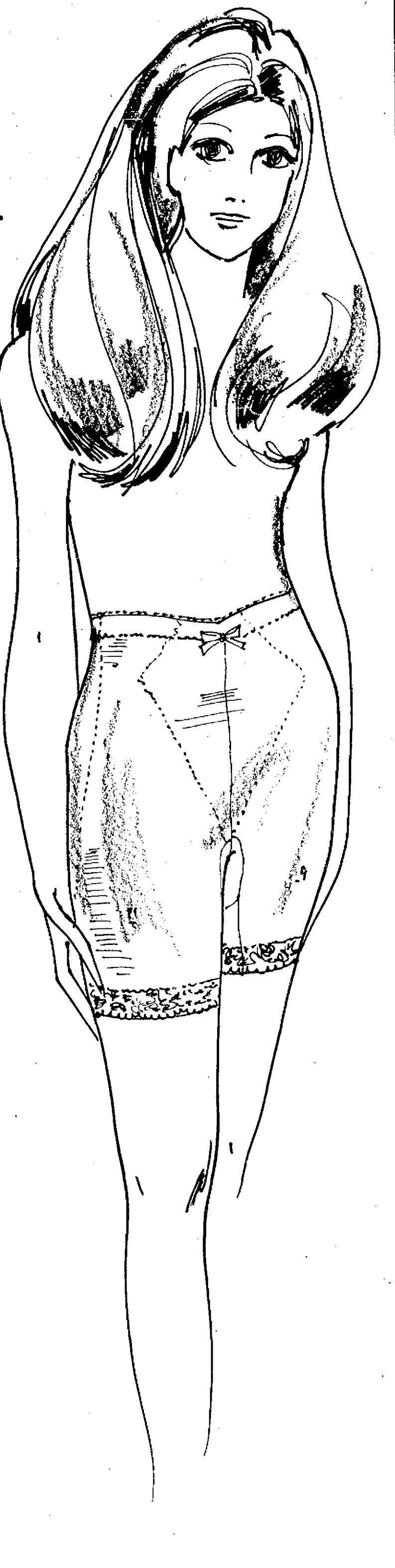
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Just the name of British star Jack Hawkins in the credits at "Great Catherine" previews brings applause; the fine actor lost his superb voice via cancer surgery and is making a gallant comeback. . . . Don Kirshner, who invented "The Monkees" as a consciously shrewd derivation of the Beatles, has done it again: his latest group-therapy for RCA Records, the Archies, whose first single, "Bang Shang A Lang," has passed the half-million mark. . . . This time Don expects no personnel problems from the Archies — they are cartoon characters.



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